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Its Departure From Ferry Street Attended by an Accident.

A Skiff Capsized and John Becker of Omaha Was Drowned.

THE NAVY MAKES A STOP AT CARON-DELET AND HAS TROUBLE.

Speed Captures Twelve of Kelly's Boats and Has 200 Secodors-Kelly, However, Has Made Up This Number in Recruits-Warrant for Kelly-Mrs Harper's Complaint.

cupied by two of Gen. Kelly's wealers, John Becker and Ben Anderson, was struck by the transfer Henry Sackman on the Illinoi to-day. It was capsized and ter was drowned, Henderson saving ter was drowned, Henderson saving telf by swimming ashore. The skiff out with the reat of Kelly's la at 6 o'clock this morning, was moving down stream hear illinois shore half an hour later, when it was caught by the waves of the transfer toat, which was passing in close proximity. occupants were unable to control the inally striking the side of the boat and be ing overtured. Becker and Anderson were thrown into the water and the former sank almost immediately. Anderson barely able to save himself by swim was barely able to save himself by swimming. He reached the Illinois shore near the East Side Waterworks completely exhausted, and reported the occurrence to Police Officer Warner. Anderson stated that his companion was a resident of Omaha, Neb., and had joined the detachment at that place. Further than that he knew nothing of the man who was drowned. After recovering from his exhaustion Anderson set out on foot to overtake the flottlia. Becker's body has not been recovered.

THE DEPARTURE. Gen. Kelly had neither the time nor the opportunity to fold his tents and silently away this morning. He had to gra what he could of them and hustle them on board his fiotilia with all possible haste. The historical quiet resolved itself into a terhubbub, and but for the present of a score of policemen might have resulted in something worse. As it was actes they had gotten within Uncle Sam's balliwick—the broad bosom of the Mississippi—the Speed men who had been involuntarily carried off, cut loose with a lot of Kelleyites on board and dumped the latter sly on the Illinois shore.

. Kelly gave it out last night that he onld probably start this morning some ne, but he stole a march on Col. Speed and is hosts by secretly getting all rations on oard the commissary boat during the early hours of the morning while they were asleep. About 5 o'clock he got his herents together and there was a lively time bustling the tents on board and getting ready to pull out. Kelly tried to take the ospital tent, but as there were a number of seed men sick in it and a fight was immi-

When the army started out in Iowa they nathing like 140 boats. They as a rule lashed four of them together. The Speed men and Kelley men would then often be on the same float. Kelley had the advantage of ambers this morning, and, as the Speed them were carried off.

They acted peaceably enough until they got out into midstream, when they cut loose with sixteen boats and made for the Illinois shore, carrying about fifty Kellyites with them. They landed somewhere in the neighborhood of East St. Louis and told the Frisco men to clear out. They did, but whether they succeeded in getting across to Missouri to join their commander is no

Col. Speed succeeded in holding on to tweive boats, and as Kelley's forces have been recruited by about 200 men since he landed here he was not able te get ail his force on board the boats he retained. So he remained behind and marched down Broadway to Carondelet, where he joined his mayal forces.

STOPPED AT CARONDELET. The navy dropped slowly down the river to the foot of Nagie avenue, where they landed to cook breakfast. Neither Col. Speed nor Gen. Kelley were with the army, nor were the "angels." The men said that they did not know where Speed was, but that Kelley was in the city and would overtake them by rail. There were vague rumors of one of the angels having eloped with a soldier, but so little did the men know about lithe movements of their leaders and the elembers of the army still in St. Louis, that was report could not be verified nor denied, to the police were notified by the army of their intention to depart immediately after they had breakfasted.

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Col. Speed was found at the old encampment at the foot of Ferry street. He was very cheerful, and said he was awaiting the return of a committee who had gone to the city to solicit supplies. He expects to drop down the river this afternoon and join his East St. Louis contingent. From here he will continue his journey overland. The boats will be sold if possible. He had little to say of Kelley except that he was a liar and a thief, and that he was giad the enevitable sha had come. MRS. BARPER'S LETTERS.

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Mrs. Edna Harper, who deserted Kelly's tray, called at the postmaster's fine, and alleged hat the commander was withholding sters addressed to her. Kelley gave his messanger boy a written order on the gental delivery for all mail addressed on care of the army. hrs. Harber told the postal authorities hat in the batch of mail given the messent were two letters addressed to her. She tated that he delivered the mail to fally. One of the letters contained anney to pay her fare to her home, Mrs. Harper said. This morning an employe of a Post-office was dispatched to Kelley's erry street camp, with a demand for hirs, arry street camp, with a demand for hirs, arry street camp. With a demand for hirs, arrest camp.

nied that Mrs. Harper had made a written

demand for them.

WARRANT BOR KELLY.'

Patrick P. Haldeman, who went to East St.

Louis yesterday to secure a warrant for the
arrest of Gen. Kelly of the commonweal detachment and was directed to Madison.

County returned to East St. Louis this
mornil the was accompanied by City
Marshal McCaimbridge of Madison, who
was armed with a warrant for the arrest of
Kelly. Haldeman had procured the warrant
from Justice Pierce of Madison on the representation that Kelly had attempted to shoot
him while the detachment was in camp
above Alton a week ago. Haldeman
and Marshal McCaimbridge intended to
secure the arrest of Kelly in case the General
landed on the east side of the river, but were
disappointed. Haldeman stated to day that
he would pursue Gen. Kelly as long as there
was any chance of catching him on Illinois
soil.

Gen. Kelly's detachment left Carondelet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in good order. There had been reports of trouble in the ranks and thirty police officers were sent from the Central station to quell a disturbance which was said to be in progress among the Commonwealers at Carondelet. When they reached Carondelet however, the officers found that quietude reigned and were met with a denial of the reports of trouble. Police Laptain Young of Carondelet claimed he had not asked for assistance, and it is not known who sent for the police detail of thirty officers. Miss Hooten, the stenographer, joined the detachment at Carondelet.

JOINED THE STRIKE.

East Tennesser

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 1 .- The Jellice miners have been successful in pre-valling upon the Coal Creek miners to join the strike again and this morning the 4,000 men, who returned to work a few days ago, laid down their too and will work no more until a national settlament is affected.

CAPTIVES OF MINERS.

spicious Men in the Hands Cripple Creek Strikers.

ORIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 1 .- The miners at the Bull Hill camp continue on the defensive. They expect the deputies to attack them shortly and preparations are beperson whom the miners consider danger ous to their interests they capture whenever they can lay hold of them. They now have some fifty prisoners.

They captured three non-union miner

yesterday at the Summit mine and drove Mrs. W. D. Snell, the wife of a non-union man who has disappeared, out of the camp. She believes her husband was murdered, out she was not allowed to look

FOR SEDITION. Gov. Waite in Danger of Arrest for His

Cripple Cresk Conduct. DENVER, Colo., June 1.-It is reported that arrangements were made by the United States Army authorities to arrest Gov. Waite for sedition if he sent the militia to Cripple Creek to preven the Deputy Sheriffs from discharging their duty. This, it is said, was done under instructions from Washington.

TROOPS FOR BULL HILL

Army Officers Favor Shelling the Cripple Creek Stronghold. DENVER, Colo., June 1.-Army officers here

United States troops to quell the insurrection at Oripple Creek. They believe the strikers cannot be dislodged from Buil Hill by charging upon the mountain, but that it will be Mining attorneys in this city have advised the mine-owners to call upon President Cleveland for regular troops under the statute giving the President power to protect ne people in their rights when uthorities refuse or fail to do so.

FEARING A RAID.

The Cripple Creek Fanks Have Shipped Away \$100,000.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 1 .- The Oripple Creek banks, fearing a raid, have hipped to this city and stored in the safety leposit vaults \$100,000.

PEARFUL AT BEVIER Negro Miners Working Without Interruption at Shaft 46.

MACON, Mo., June 1.-The negroes at Coal ine 46, this side of Bevier, are working without interruption this morning. Supt. furlin of the Kansas and Texas Coal Co. at Ardmore was in Macon this morning and said his men would return to work were they not afraid the striking delegations they not afraid the striking delegations would return these and interfere with them. John Atkinson and Moses Johnson were arrested at Hevier yesterday evening by United States Deputy Marshals on the charge of trespassing and interfering with the operations of the Loomis Coal Co.'s mines ordered opened by the United States Court, They are charged with contempt of court and were taken to Hannibal last night to answer the charge. They are the same men arrested on the same charge last fall and afterwards released by the court, at the suggestion of the receiver. To-day the prisoners telegraphed Hon. W. H. Sears of Macon, to come to Hannibal to represent them. graphed Hon. W. H. Sears of Macon, to come to Hannibal to represent them.

The court ordered Receiver Bovard to open the Loomis mines at once and pay good reasonable wages, and if the old miners refused to work for him to secure others that would. It is supposed by Mr. Sears that they are only guilty of talking against the old miners re-entering the mines until the strike is declared off.

Who June Johnson Is.

DENVER, Colo., June 1.—June J. Johnson, the most conspicuous character in the Orippie Creek hostilities, is a native of Arkansas, 80 years old. His father was a lawyer and editor, was at one time Public Printer and Democratic nominee for Governor in 1860. June's grandfather was Judge of the United States Court of Arkansas and a brother, Richard M. Johnson, of Rentucky, Vice-President under President Van Ruren, An uncle of June J. Johnson, Robert W. Johnson, was for eight years a United States Senator, resigning to accept even the position of a Confederate States Senator, Mr. Johnson's mother was a Newton, whose father was the only Whig member of Congress ever elected from Arkansas, Young Johnson, after a year at West Point, falling to pass examination, came West to engage in mining. He was private secretary of Gov. (now Senator) James H. Berry of Arkansas, He is six lest tall, broad-shouldered and a fine specimen of menhood, and has displayed wonderful executive ability in organizing the strikers' forces. DERVER, Colo., June 1.-June J. John

Stoux City, Io., June 1.-On account of the coal shortage the Illilaois Central has been compelled to take off several trains on its lows division, and other roads will be compelled to do the same thing in a few-days unless there is a change in the situa-

# HE DENIES IT. IN A BAD MOOD. THE FIGHT ON

Statement of Manager Simpson of the Consolidated Coal Co.

Says His Company Is Not Prolong ing the Strike.

CALLS THIS NEW CHARGE A RUSE OF BASTERN OPERATORS.

President Ridgeley Ignored the Springfield Conference Because He Resents Outside Interference-The Strike Can Be Ended Only by Settlement With Pennsylvania and Ohio Strikers-Statements as to Where the Responsi bility Bests.

The proposed conference of Illinois mine operators, which was to have been held in Springfield, Ill., yesterday, failed to materialize, there will be no further attempt to wards a conference during the present strike is held responsible for the fatture and for the resent apparent hopelessness of bringing ogether the mine operators and the striking

It was charged openly at Springfield yes erday that President Charles Ridgeley of the Consolidated Coal Co., by refusing to attend the conference himself or allow his company to be represented, and by inducing other Central and Southern Illinois mine operators to remain away, had made the conference impossible, thereby preventing any settle-ment between operators and miners. A reslution was offered declaring that owing to he absence from the conference of the Central and Southern Illinois operators a settlenent of the present difficulty was rendered impossible, and although this resolution was oted down, the conference adjourned sine die, with many of its members placing the responsibility for failure on the Consolidated

The statement was made that the Consolidated Coal Co., controlled by Russell Sage and the Gould interest in New York, was determined to take advantage of the present situation to force their mine employes down to the lowest possible scale of wages, and that it was for this reason the ompany had refused to attend the Springfield conference. This morning a Post-Dispatch reporte

called on General Manager J. C. Simpson of the Consolidated Coal Co., at the company's offices in the Laclede Building, for the pur-pose of obtaining the company's official an-swer to this serious charge. MANAGER SIMPSON'S STATEMENT.

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"If you will notice," said Mr. Simpson,
"it is only within the past two days that
this shifting of the responsibility to the
shoulders of the Consolidated Coal Co. and the
other mine operators of Central and Southern
Illinois has been attempted. This move is a
ruse on the part of interested parties to divert public attention from what has all along
been known as the real seat of trouble.

"This present strike began en Appil 21, in
Pennsylvania, and was caused by a reduction in wages determined upon by Pennsylvania mine operators. It spread to Onio
and then, following the failure to arrive at
astisfactory agreement, a sympathetic satisfactory agreement, a sympathetic strike was ordered in the mines of Indiana and Illinois.
"It should be distinctly understood that
this 'sympathetic strike' of the miners of

Illinois was rendered operative only by in-timidation, as has already been shown by re-ports published in the daily papers. The Illinois miners have no grievances of their own; they have not even attempted to voice a grievance; there has been nodemand made upon our company or the other Central and Southern Illinois mine operators. Conse-quently there is nothing to settle between us and our miners.

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'The reason why our company and the other companies of our section of Illinois were not represented in Springfield is simply that we claim the right to manage our relations with our men ourselves, and not as we may be dictated to by the operators of other States. Nearly all the output of the mines of our section is placed in St. Louis; of the 8,000,000 tons of coal mined by the Consolidated Coal Co. per year, only about \$00,000 tons goes to Chicago, and as we are not interfering with the business of the mine operators of these other States we demand that we be allowed to run our own business in our own way. "The continuance of the strike cannot be

we be allowed to run our own business in our own way.

"The continuance of the strike cannot be blamed upon us or the other operators of Central and Southern Illinois, and it is well to bear in mind on this point the following significant fact: That while the present strike continues the Pennsylvania and Ohio mines, that were amply supplied with stocks of coal before the strike began, are shipping coal into our territory and realizing the high prices made possible by the strike.

"The statement that Tr. Ridgeley of this company induced the other operators of Central and Southern Illinois to remain away from the Springfield conference is false.

"The statement that the Consolidated Coal Co. is a trust formation controlled by the Gould and Sage influence in New York is false. The Consolidated Coal Co., is an incorporation, doing business in its rightful capacity of one company the same as any other coal company now operating. It is not controlled by the Goulds or Sage, for while both those interests are represented; in the company there is also a large amount of St. Louis capital invested, and the company is a St. Louis institution.

"The statement made that the Consolidated Coal Co. and the Pana operators are responsible for the present strike, and that the trouble dates back to 187, is false. In 1886 the Consolidated Coal Co. established its scale of wages satisfactory to the miners. Since that date there has not been one strike of its employes until now. Not for one day, until the arising of the present trouble, has St. Louis or its people been in danger of a shortness of coal supply through 'trouble between operators and miners. Even now there is no demand of its miners on the company awaiting settlement. The miners are on a "sympathetic strike," ordered out on account of the troubles in Pennsylvania, and not going out until intimidation was resorted to.

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"The mine operators of Southern and Central II mois have always declined to attend the national conference, and they will continue to do so for the reasons already stated.
"I notice that there is now some prospect of settlement of the Pennsylvania and Ohio troubles. Just the moment that settlement is reached the trouble in Illinois will have to come to its close, because the miners are out on sympathetic strike owing to that trouble, and have formulated no grievance of their own."

Representative Partholds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Representative Bartholdt returned to day from his visit to Skipback, Pa., where he delivered the Decoration Day address. He met with a cordial public reception from old friends and cordial public reception from the significant of the cordial public reception from the significant of the cordinal public reception from the significant of the cordinal public reception from the significant of the cordinal forms of

Cleveland Said to Be Displeased At Last the Sugar Schedule Is With Carlisle's Course.

His Testimony Yesterday Embarrasses the Administration.

THE PRESIDENT DISSATISFIED WITH THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

He May Make a Personal Statement Setting Forth His Objections to the Gor-man Compromise-Plain Words Said to Have Been Used at the Cabinet Mosting-May Load to Carlisle's With-

There are strong rumors that at the Cabi-net meeting the President had some very plain words to say to Mr. Carlisle concerning his testimony before the Senate Investigating Committee. Indeed it is stated, the President is so angry at the bungling of the whole tariff business, not only as to Carlisle's connection, but also at Gorman's speech, in regard to the matter. The President has expressed himself freely to some of his most confidential advisers, and an effort has been made to induce him to come out in a statement of some kind calling a halt on the present course of the Senate and de-manding the passage of a genuine tariff re-form bill.

form bill.

Mr. Cleveland did much the same thing when the bill for the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman bill was before the Senate and a compromise was offered by Gorman and Carisie. It is said the statement will be in the form of an interview from the White House, and will be so emphatic that there can be no mistaking the President's disastisfaction with the Gorman compromise and his disgust with the scandal it has brought upon his administration.

MAY LEAVE THE CABINET. If this information is correct, it may result in Mr. Carlisle's leaving the Cabinet sult in Mr. Carlisle's leaving the Cabinet, for while there is no evidence to show that the Secretary of the Treasury has done anything from an improper motive, he it appears has been connected with the preparation of the Gorman compromise from its very inception. The first authentic announcement as to the leading features of this compromise come from the Secretary and contained a defense of the sugar schedule which had then been agreed upon, and which was subsequently announced officially. As this statement was given out by the Secretary of the Treasury, is was looked upon as the indorsement of the Gorman compromise by the Administration.

Little by little Mr. Edward's story is being verified by the witnesses, and at last the committee has decided to call the wire manufacturer, who is said to have overheard the conference at the Arlington.

CARLISLE'S DEWIALS.

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Secretary of the Preasury Carlisle testified esterday before the Senatorial Investigating committee concerning the Edwards charge that he had asked that the sugar interests b that he had asked that the sugar interests be protected in the pending tariff bill. He reiterated his recent statement that when it became apparent that sugar was to be a subject of legislation that he had instructed his broker to cease dealing in sugar stock in his name. Mr. Cerlisle denied all the charges made in Ward's letter, except one. This was the assertion that while conferring with the committee he (Carlisle) on one occasion, at the suggestion of the committee and using their figures, put a sugar schenule into shape, as he did other paragraphs in their bill. This the Secretary said he had done.

sing their digures, but a sugar schedule into shape, as he did other paragraphs in their bill. This the Secretary said he had done. He declared that he had not made such a visit as he was represented as having made to the committee to demand that the sugar interest be cared for in the tariff bill, because of the Democratic party's obligation to the Sugar Trust.

Senators Harris and Mills denied all knowledge of the operations of the Sugar Trust in connection with legislation, and denied that Mr. Carlisle had demanded protection for sugar. Senator Mills admitted that Mr. Carlisle had demanded protection for sugar. Senator Mills admitted that Mr. Carlisle had devended to receive the letter.

Trust a letter of introduction to himself, but he said he had declined to receive the letter. Vice-President Stevenson has signed the crimcation of Shriver and Edwards to the District Attorney. This is the formal order made under the law of 1857, under which it is purposed to try to punish Edwards and shriver for withholding names of persons giving them information.

WARNER TESTIFIES. WARNER TESTIFIES. Representative John DeWitt Warner of

New York was before the Senate Sugar investigating Committee for an hour to-day. He took a very decided stand when the tariff bill was before the House, in favor of free sugar, and the change in the bill in that dire was the result, very largely, of his efforts. was the result, very largely, of his efforts.
Stories have been published to the effect that attempts were made in the interest of the Sugar Trust to have him desist from his opposition to the sugar schedule, and Mr. Warner was questioned as to the truth of these stories. He refused, however, when he left the committee-room, to divalge the proceedings in committee, or to state what replies he had made to questions as to the influence of the trust. It is understood, however, that his testimony did not bear out the claims that had been made for it.

WOULD NOT RECEIVE IT.

Why Guarantee Bond and Investment Co,'s Mail Was Not Delivered.

President McDonaid of the Guarantee Bond and Investment Co. visited the postmaster's omce this morning and asked a reason for non-delivery of the compa-mail. Assistant Postmaster Lit said that he knew no why the mail was not delivered, and he vis, ited the general delivery department to learn what was the matter. Mr. Little heard a queer story. In brief it was that Carrier Lewis Newsome went to the office of the Bond and Investment company to-day with a batch of mail, and was met by W. H. Stephenson, who is known as a bondsman of the company, Mr. Stephenson refused to receive the letters, and Sawsome mid he was a United States with the state of the company. arday Mr. Stephenson became very in-number of the mail of the mai Reached in the Senate.

It Is the Vital Part of the Amended Wilson Tariff Bill.

STATUS OF THE CLOSURE AS IT COMES FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Sevetor Mandarson Save It Contains Both Sweetness and Light-Sugar Pervading the Whole Tariff Bill-Enormous Consumption in the United Etates-The Perils of Free Sugar Set Forth-A Warm Discussion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The tariff bill was then laid before the Senate, and the great battle over the sugar schedule began. The McKinley law passed raw sugars on the free list, imposed 4 cent duty on refined sugar, and gave a bounty of 2 cents to the sugar grower. The House bill repealed the bounty and placed all sugars, raw and re-fined, on the free list.

The first bill reported from the Finance Committee of the Senate gave a specific duty of from 1 cent to 1.285 cents per pound, according to polarioscopic test. The "combefore the Sepate, made the sugar schedule go into effect Jan. 1, 1895, the rates being 40 per cent ad valorem on all sugars raw and refined, to of 1 cent additional on sugars above 16 Dutch standard, with an aditional 1-10 of 1 cent a pound on sugars from ountries paying export bounties. It also ntinued the sugar treaty with Hawail, SWEETNESS AND LIGHT.

Mr. Manderson took the floor, as Mr. Jones formally proposed the compromise amendment. The sugar schedule, he said. was the interesting schedule of the bill. It contained both sweetness and light, bill could not The touched without laying hands on sugar. The Senate had even departed from the consideration of the bill to make explorations in sugar, not in the cane-fields, but in the committee-room. The saccharine principle as it impregnated all nature invaded every feature of this bill.

BNORMOUS CONSUMPTION. States was enormous, he said—almost 5,000,-000,000 pounds of raw sugar had been consumed last year, representing, if grown and refined abroad, a grand total of \$182,000,000 to be paid to foreigners. of \$182,000,000 to be paid to foreigners. Free sugar would mean the immediate destruction of the beet sugar industry and the gradual extinction of cane sugar production in the Southern States. If properly protected he prophesied that before 1905 beet sugar production would have so developed in the North and cane sugar in the South that the United States could supply the full consumption of the country. Beet sugar growing offered an important industry to the farmers. WESTERN FARMERS.

When developed to the extent necessary to supply the home demand it would afford crop of 2,000,000 acres. Was it any wonder that the tarmers of the West wanted a continuation of the sugar bounty? They were enthusiastic over the prospect. It was the great boon which they asked Congress to save to them. Every acre planted in beets meant twenty days' labor to a man.

No country in the world, Mr. Manderso said, was so well adapted to produce beet sugar as the United States. Beet growing ultimately would displace cane growing Cane contained 18 per cent of sucrose o crystalline sugar, sorghum but 9 per cent while beets gave from 15 to 19 per cent of crystalline sugar.

Mr. Manderson denied that in fostering the growth of beet and cane sugar any obligation existed to protect the refiners. There was no connection, he declared, between the sugar gowers and the odious sugar trust. He cared nothing for the one and everything

ANTI-OPTION BILL.

It Will Slumber Peacefully Until Mr. Hatch Comes Back From West Point. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-Representa tive Hatch, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, has gone to West Point as one of the Board of Visitors appointed by congress to make the annual inspection of Congress to make the annual inspection of the Military Academy. Mr. Hatch will probably be absent ten days; the anti-option bill will rest peacefully among a mass of other bills on the calendar for at least that time. It is not altogether certain that Mr. Hatch will call up the bill for several weeks as other matters are pressing upon his attention and for the reason also that he is said to realize the uselessness of passing it in the House only to have it busted in the Senate by this session.

session. It is understood that Mr. Hatch will take his family to Missouri as soon as he returns from West Point and will probably remain in his district several weeks trying to settle the right over the Hannibal Post-office, which is still waiting although the appointment has been made and the appointee confirmed.

In the Senate. WASHINGTON, D.C., June 1. - A large horse

shoe of roses rested on the desk of Senator shoe of roses rested on the desk of Senator Proctor of Vermont, when the Senate met to-day, in honor of that gentleman's did birthday anniversary.

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts presented a petition from the New England Industrial Army asking legislation which would guarantes work to the memployed. It was rejerred to the Committee on Rules.

The bill granting additional lands in the Hot Springs to the Berry Hospital was passed. Hot Springs to the merry passed.

When the morning business was find Senator Hill of New York made no effect of the passed in the process of the committee to throw open its doors to public. It went over without prejudic did Senator Dolph's resolution to bring Edwards, one of the contumacious withe to the bar of the Senate for contempt.

Senator Hill asked unanimous consequently a joint resolution passed by House yesterday giving the secretary of War authority under the last sundry civil appropriation act to institute condemnation proceedings to secure certain lands near cettysburg battle field. Judge Dallas, he explained, had just held that the language of that act was not broad enough to warrant condemnation proceedings. Senator Cockrell of Missouri objected, in-sisting that the resolution should go first to the Committee on Military Affairs, and it was so referred.

vice H. B. Eggleston, removed; Greeley, Reynolds County, J. D. Jones, vice Morris Adams, resigned; Matson, St. Charles County, A. S. Matson, vice J. J. Hodman resigned. Arkansas—Asor, Nevada County W. F. Jones, Jr., vice T. S. Sandefees, resigned; Limestone, Newton County, Manais Curtis, vice D. B. Millsop, resigned; London Pape County, J. A. Swern, vice C. D. Hendrix, resigned.

Chief Clerk of the Consus Bureau. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-George H. Donnell of Mississippij was to-day appo Chief Clerk of the Census Bureau at \$2,500 per annum. James H. Wardle of New York, whom Mr. Donnell succeeds, has been trans-ferred to the Pension Office.

Lon Stevens at the Capital. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- State Treas urer Lon Stevens is here on his way home from New York. He called on the Senators and members of the Missouri delegation at the capital to-day.

A LADY'S GRIEVANCE.

Put Off an Iron Mountain Train, as an Improper Person.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.-A sensation damage suit against the Iron Mountain Railroad has been filed here by Miss Cora M the daughter of ex-Secretary of State E. B train as an improper character while riding with her father, he being at the time in another part of the train.

TIE ON THE TRACK.

Another Diabolical Attempt to Wrech an M. & O. Train.

A Mobile & Ohio freight train which left East St. Louis late last night struck an obstruction on the track near Forest Lawn and one car was derailed. The obstruction, was a single tie lying across the rails, and having a spike in one end, which was evidently intended to hold it in place. It was struck by the locomotive and broken in two pleces, one of which threw the first car of the train from the track. The locomotive was not derailed. Last Sunday a similar obstruction was placed on the M. & O. track near the same place and was struck by the locomotive of an excursion train, but no damage was done. It is supposed that both obstructions were placed on the track with malictous intent and probably by the same parties. The agent of the railway company reported the incident to the East Side police and requested that officers be detailed to make an investigation. East St. Louis late last night struck an ob-

THE WEATHER.

Fair Friday and Saturday, With Rising

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Temperature; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Rine-Precipitation, White-Pair weather. Thus: Blue-precipitation, white-Pair weather. Thus: Blue by fair and cooler weathe.]

For Missouri-Aur Friday and Satur-It is decidedly warmer in Eastern

lt is decidedly warmer in Eastern lowa, Northesist Missouri and Northesist Missouri and Northern Rimoles this morning, and much cooler in the extreme lower Mississippi Valley.

Rain, continued yesterday generally throughout the Northeastern States, and in the Southwest. At Abliene, Tex., 2.22 inches has failen. Fair and generally clear weather prevails in the Central Mississippi Valley this morning.

Murderous Assault on a Woman and a Posse in Pursuit of the Megro. Jacksow, Tenn., June 1.-Last evening while Miss Birdie Thomas, a highly respected oung lady about 17 years of age, living near Homer, ten miles east of this was returning home from visit to a neighbor, at a secluded spot in the road she was assaulted by a negro, Frank Ballard. A desperate struggle ensued. lady prevented the brute from accomplishing his design, but he gashed the young oman's throat with a knife and left her for

About that time some one appeared and gave the alarm. A large body of armed men took up the trail, and all last night were scouring the country. The Sheriff, with a large posse, went out from ehis city this morning, and it is believed that the fiend will be captured before night. If he is, he will be hanged or burned at once. The young lady is not dead, but there are little hopes of her recovery.

INQUEST ON CHRISTY CLARK. Seorgia Scott and Lulu Hughes Both Held by the Coroner.

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Coroner Frank held an inquest to-day on the body of Christy Clark, who was stabbed at 12:20 a. m. yesterday by Georgie Scott, colored, at Sixth street and Clark avenue. Georgia Scott was held for the killing of Clark as principal and Luiu Hughes, also colored, as accessory before the fact. Clark was 20 years old and lived with his father at 807 Walnut street, He was in company with Charles Stawitz of 1154 Leonard avenue. Both are waiters, and had worked the day previous at Bodeman's Grove. Both were under the faduence of liquor, and met the colored women, who were accompanied by Cora McClain, Belle Smith and Luia Mitchell. A quarrel took place between the women and mea and the Scott, woman stabbed Clark in the breast. He died an hour later at the City Hospital. All of the woman were arrested. Officer Dunbar testified that the Scott woman admitted to him that she cut Clark, but said that Luiu Hughes woman admitted to him that she cut Clark, but said that Luiu Hughes woman denied this. Other witnesses testified that the Hughes woman had the kniffe in her stocking and that she took it out and dropped it on the sidewalk and that the Scott woman picted it up and used it on Clark. Georgie Scott and Luiu Hughes, the two women held, were immates of a disreputable resort at ill South Sixth street. The other women were released.

The Heriow Portrait.

It has finally been decided that the oil portrait of A. T. Harlow, deceased, who was elected President of the Merchants' Exchange for the present year, and who died a few weeks after his induction into ofnes, will be formally present and to the exchange of the first production of the production

Strike of the Union Carpenters Commences This Morning.

Claim That Over 2,000 Men Quit Their Work.

DEMAND 40 CENTS PER HOUR AND EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

All Men Ordered Out Whether Receiving These Terms or Not-Work Stopped on Several Large Buildings-The Trouble Has Been Browing Since the First of the Year-Mass-Meeting of the Union Carpenters.

The great struggle between the 3,500 union carpenters of St. Louis and the contractors of the city began to-day. The carpenters are holding a mass meeting at Walhalla Hall, Tenth street and Franklin avenue. They announce that they will meet daily from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock, pending the restoration of the union scale of wages, and the union hours of labor. The union wages is 40 cents an hour, the hours 6 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m., with an hour for lunch. Both sides have been nerving and fore-arming themselves for this final grappie for weeks—in fact, since Jan. 1. Similar troubles exist in every large city in the United States. However, each carpen-ters' district council of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America,

the national organization is allowed to con-trol the fight in its own territory. THE AGITATION. The year had hardly begun when the carenters of St. Louis began discussing the enproment of the trade rules. The matter plentiful and many union men preferred to Various strikes occurred and the workmen say that even friendly contractors could plead that they should not be compelled to pay the union scale when competitors re-fused.

fused.

The Carpenters' Council claims it attempted to negotiate with the Builders' Association, but that association put off action from time to time and would give them no satisfaction or even hope that an agreement could be reached.

There was also opposition within the ranks of the unionists themselves to forcing the items but this was overcome and on May it. of the unionists themselves to forcing the issue, but this was overcome and on May 23 the contractors were notified that on June 1 they had resolved to call all the men of all work where employers were not paying 40 cents an hour.

They added "that the carpenters are fully organized and ready to arbitrate wage differences."

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No notice was taken of the circular by the bosses and the Carpenters' council called a mass meeting of all union men, whether paid 40 cents or not, for this morning at 10 o'clock to discuss a plan of action.

THE MEETING TO-DAY. of actic to DAT.

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There is a sentiment for a sliding scale by which the men to be graded and paid varying wages rding to ability rding to ability
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10 per cent of those been getting 40 cen or 30 cents,
However, union committed to the theorem scale, for it is feat that all others lead to abuses in time work. It is amost certain that the union men will accept no compromise of this character.
Committeeman E. T. Burge stated to a Post-Dispatch representative:
"There are between \$,500 and \$,500 union arpenters in St. Louis. Of these fully 2,500, I should judge, were employed yesterday. About 75 per cent of this number have obeyed carpenters in St. Louis. Of these fully 2,000, I should judge, were employed yesterday. About 75 per cent of this number have obeyed orders to-day, and ceased work, according to the best reports obtainable. The order embraced all union men, whether paid 40 cents an hour or not. It is possible that those receiving union wages and working union hours will be allowed to resume work to-morrow.

"The trouble is not only with the wages, but as I have intimated, with the hours. This meeting was called to rectify both abuses.

abuses.

The 500 or 600 non-union men of the city are not admitted to the meeting. The Amalgamated carpenters are union. Work has ceased temporarily on the Planters' Hotel, the City Hall, the Merchants' Exthe City Hall, the Merchant change and the Union De understand five or six non-union are working on the Union Depot in this trouble has been brewing evitempt again to negotiate with the Hassociation or will contine themsel propositions submitted by individual tractors I am unable to say. The course seems probable. The trouble possibly be settled this afternoon. Ho it is not impossible that a two weeks' a will be held."

Claims He Abandoned Mer.

Mrs. Ida Ricce of the Cottage avanue
out a warrant to-day against her hu
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JANITOR DISCHARGED.

President of the Fourth

COURTED A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Commit Suietde in Jail.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 1 .- Prof. C. W.

a few days ago on a charge of assaulting his is-year-old daughter, attempted to commit suicide to day in a horrible manner,

He ran as hard as he could along the hallway of the jail and butted his head against the iron door. His scalp was laid open and he will probably die.

Talbott's Statement. Harry S. Talbott of the Manhattan Collec-

Calvin Gunn's Claim.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The Com-nittee on Claims in the House to-day re-

loy of St. Louis providing for the paym

Killed Himself With a Shotgun WARRINGTON, Mo., June 1 .- Fritz Ther-

mann, living near Pitts, this county, com-

suicide this morning by sho

imself in the head with a shotgan. The

The Malone Injunction Quashed.

PERRY, O. T., June 1 .- The indictment

gainst James E. Malone, the first Registrat

of the Perry Land Office, was quashed yester-day by Judge Bierer of the Oslahoma Su-preme Court. Maione was indicted here has becomber on a charge of bribery while Regis-trat.

Froi. Whimey Dying.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1 .- Prof. F. D. hitney of Yale is at the point of death.

LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Arrived: Gormanie and uric, from New York,

Louis St. James ...... East St. Louis

To-Day's Marriage Licenses



# \$5,000-Club Members' Handicap-\$5,000

# Grand Steeple-Chase To-Morrow.

Yo Tambien, Soundmore, Ray S., Service, Ida Pickwick, winner of the Latonia Decoration Handicap, and many other celebrated horses will go to the post in the Club Members' Handicap.

Cheap Excursions on Every Railroad Entering St. Louis Have Been Made for Saturday's Races. Admission on Saturday Will Be: Field, 25 Cents; Grand-Stand, \$1.00.

# Racing Begins at 2:30 O'Clock.

Undermined Reservoirs at the Head of Big Canon.

Houses, Trees and Telegraph Poles in the Torrent.

PAMILIES IN FLIGHT TO THE POOT-HILLS FOR THEIR LIVES.

ed and Tunnels Caved In-Water works Twenty-Five Feet Above Water -Fountain Qui Bouille Over Ita

PALMER Lake, Colo., June 1.—The water has undermined the walls of the large reservoir, situated at the mouth of Big Canon, just above the village, and it is momentarily expected to collapse. The reservoir is 100 feet wide, 800 yards long and 20 feet deep.

Nine hundred feet beneath it and three miles west of here is another large reservoir. which will undoubtedly give way if the first one does. Citizens of Monument and Huste and also Colorado Springs have been warned

### PLEEING FAMILIES.

Platte River's Torrent Driving Them to

DENVER, Colo., June 1 .- Platte River con tinued to rise until 8 o'clock a. m. to-day, and a raging torrent is likely to continue pouring through this city all day.

Colfax and Jerome Park were flooded at 11 o'clock last night and the people living on the low ground had to flee for their lives.

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Including embankment was washed away in places and bridges were badly damaged. The loss will not be very great, but the inconvenience will be extreme. In Jerome Park and vicinity, 175 families were driven out of their houses and are camped on higher ground.

Edward whitman, a boy, fell into the torrent and was drowned. No other fatalities have been reported. It will be several days before trains can be ran on schedule time on any of the roads entering Denver. The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is running trains only to Colorado Spring owing to a bad washout just below there. The Missouri Pacifica and Riock Island trains, using the Rio Grande tracks, are consequently cut off. The Santa Fe is in a worse predicament, its tracks being washed away in many places in the Arkansas Valley. It is sending trains on the Rio Grande viz Trinidad.

The damage to the mountain roads by the floods is the heaviest experienced in this State. An experienced railroad manager estimates yesterday's loss to the railroads at \$25,000. He figures that the loss on business graches \$18,000 a day and \$10,000 will pover other expenses to the roads. The South Park branch of the Union Pacific is under

reaches \$15,000 a day and \$10,000 will cover other expenses to the roads. The South Park branch of the Union Pacific is under water from Wheatland to Pine Grove, a distance of thirty miles.

Forty families who sought shelter in the school house at Jerome Park when the deluge descended upon that suburb last night are isolated to-day, the school house being surrounded by water. They are not thought to be in immediate danger.

Over 100 persons rendered homeless by the floods have applied to the County Commissioners for aid.

# Washed Away by Boulder Creek.

BOULDER, Colo., June 1.-The pipe factory, five houses, the railroad tracks and all the city and railroad bridges have been washed city and reilroad bridges have been washed away by the flood in Boulder Creek. Poverty Flats are submerged. No lives were lost. The sunset branch of the Gulf Railroad and the Mountain road are entirely gone. They towns of Crisman and Salina, mining camps in Boulder Canon, the former six and the latter nine miles from Boulder, have been wipedout of existence. They had a population of about 200, who are now homeless. Many placer mines are ruined.

The total loss in and around Boulder is estimated at \$600,000. Boulder has had no communication with Denver or any outside point since Wednesday until to-day, as the telegraph wires were down and the roads impossible.

All the crops in the St. Vrain Valley, one

possible.

All the crops in the St. Vrain Valley, one of the richest grain regions in the State, have been destroyed by the flood. The loss is very heavy.

Maxirou, Colo., June 1.—Business is practically suspended and nundreds of med are working to save their property. The stream from Williams Canon is rushing over Mineral Water Park, leaving gravel in place of grass. Tons of earth have been torn from the pavillion grounds. Dynamite has been used frequently to demolish gorges. The damage to streets, parks and private property cannot now be estimated. The water is still rising.

Houses and Trees in the Torrent. COLORADO SPRINGS, June 1.-Chicago Creek trees and telegraph poles are going down be-fore the flood and thousands of dollars' worth of property has been destroyed. Many mines have been flooded and tunnels have caved in. Freight and passenger trains are many hours

LOWBLAND, Colo., June 1.—The Big Thompson apread all over the bottom lands, the stream being higher than at any time since 876. The home supply ditch has been proken and the water-works are 25 feet above water. This ditch supplies a large farming arrifory and cannot be repaired until after

COLORADO CITT, Colo., June 1.—Fountain Qui Bouille has overflowed its banks. The residence of John Herrington fell into the stream and was instantly demolished.

the town of Concurnelly, Wash., have been received. In addition to the flood in the creek a cloudburst occurred, increasing the volume of water into a raging torrent. Everything was swept before the flood. Trees, houses and rocks came down upon the beautiful flat, where they lodged, forming a jam fifteen feet high at places. Nothing is left except parts of seven buildings.

When the flood was within half a mile of town it was seen and every one fled to higher land. All succeeded except A. Spencer of Walla Walla, who was struck by a drift and carried to the lake, where he was rescued. A. W. Tullock, a druggist, who was sick, was carried down stream 200 yards and landed in a jam, where he was taken out alive after the water subsided. The loss is complete as there was no chance to save property. Even people who put their goods on high ground lost everything.

The Oregon River's Depredations. PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.-The river rose nine-tenths of a foot last night, and now stands 29.7 feet above low water mark. Reports received from the head waters of the lumbia indicate a still further rise of one Columbia indicate a still further rise of one foot at least. The mail due Monday reached here last night over the Union Pacific. This line between Umatilia and this city is in a deplorable condition, but it is possible that arrangements for river service may be completed to-day. Arrangements have been made for carrying the Eastern mail over the Northern Pacific which preserves through connection by means of a transfer boat between this city and Kelso. The only break in the Western Union telegraph service is along the line of the Union Pacific.

### Heavy Damage at Golden.

GOLDEN, Colo., June 1 .- The flood in Clea. 000 to Coor's brewery and other property in houses. At Ralston, north of Golden, about forty people, driven from their homes by the bursting of several artificial lakes, sought refuge in a house which they thought on sufficiently high ground to be safe. The place was surrounded by water and the inmates were imprisoned without food twenty-four hours.

PUBBLO, Colo, June 1.-The flood in Pueblo s receding rapidly to-day and no further loss, aside from the damage to the railroads, is thought not to exceed \$100,000.

The heaviest losses are: McCord-Bragdon Grocery Co., \$20,000; J. K. Shirman, clothing, \$15,000; Hoimes Hardware Co., \$10,000.

Breaks in the railroads are being rapidly repaired and trains will be sent west this afternoon. Trains to the north will not be able to run regularly for several days.

The rain ceased about midnight and the river is going down rapidly. The only water out of the channel now is in blocks inclosed by raised streets. A large force of men have been put at work cutting through the levee to draw off the minature lakes. Only two bodies have been recoved, but it is believed more will be found.

It is known five persons were drowned. loss, aside from the damage to the railroads,

# MILTON CUMMINGS.

Coroner Frank, his deputies and the to the identity of the Forest Park suicide. Last night Frank Ransin of 604 South Broadwho identified the remains way, who identified the remains as his brother-in-law, Milton Cummings of Venice, Ill., called at the Morgue accompanied by a man whom he said was his brother-in-law, Milton Cummings, in order to convince the Morsue officials that he was mistaken in his identification of; the body in the first place. They viewed the remains and the supposed Milton Cummings remarked that while the deceased did resemble him somewhat, he felt that he was a pretty live dead man. He and Ransin left the Morgue without giving any further information.

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Deputy Ceroner Albers does not know what to make of Ransin's actions. He claimed that he and his brother-in-law were on the outs and did not speak to each other, and his visit to the Morgue last night with the supposed Cummings, in the face of their enmity is a mystery to the Four Courts officials interested in the case. Then, too, the identification of Dr. McQ. Green of 4489 N. Broadway as the body of Cummings is considered quite peculiar, Deputy Coroner Albers is under the impression that the doubt is now being raised by Ransin, in order to avoid possible shame in allowing the body of the dead man to be burled in Potter's Field. Another inquest may be held, however, if the supposed Milton Cummings said now to be alive can be gotten into the ow to be alive can be gotten into coroner's office.

# FRED KING CAPTURED.

The Boy Who Robbed His Father of \$330 Brought Back.

Fred King, the 15-year old boy who ran away from his home, 4181 Fairfax avenue, taking with him \$350 which his father, a Lindell Rallway Co. conductor, had saved, Ewas arrested at Belleville, Ill., to-day, and brought back to the Four Courts in this city at hoon to-day. About \$220 of the \$350 was found in the boy's possession when arrested. The only money the lad had spent since his departure was in the purchase of a bleydle on which he intended to ride through the con which he intended to ride through the fast to New York. He does not deny taking the money, and states that no one prompted him to take it. It was thought at first that the boy and a girl about the same age, and living in the same neighborhood, had disappeared together, but Freddie denies that any girl was in the scheme. Fred King, the 15-year-old boy who ran

Two middle-aged men. J. H. Woerheide of \$110 North Twentieth street, and Wm. Hagesile North Twentieth street, and Wm. Hagemeier of 1943 Sullivan avenue, appeared before Judge Paxson to
prosecute a little 10-year-old boy named
Johnnie Funk, who resides at 1982 Sullivan
avenue, on a charge of damaging personal
property. They testined that Johnnie had
been guilty of cutting a piece
of bark four inches square from a tree
in front of Woerheide's house with a rock
and the court had to fine the boy \$5. The fine
was stayed.

# Fullman Obstinate.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 1 .- The attempts to effect a settlement of the Pullman strike have been unavailing, Mr. Pullman, it is announced to-day, having made no sign of meeting the attempt at arbitratios. The strikers say they expect no result from the effort, but wish to but the company en record as refusing to arbitrate.

# THOMSON CASE UP.

Motion to Strike Out Parts of the Peti tion Argued.

JUDGE DILLOW TAKES THE MATTER UN-

Proceedings Brought by the Family of Almon B. Thomson, Defaulting Cashier of the Provident Savings Bank, Against His Brother, John E. Thomson-Close of the April form-

Judge Dillon to-day heard arguments on the motion to strike out parts of the peti-tion in the case of Mrs. Jennie E. Thomson and Annie M. and Emma L. Thomson, her daughters, vs. John E. Thomson, executor of the will of the late Almon Thomson. Mrs Thomson is the wife of Almon B. Thomson Thomson is the wife of Almon B. Thomson, former cashier of the defunct Provident Savings Bank and the proceeding is to have the will of her deceased father-in-law construed so as to have certain bequests to herselr and children pail over, it being alleged that her brother-in-law, John E. Thomson, has taken advantage of her husband's absence from the city to appropriate more than his share of the estate, and that he has at all times manifested a hostile attitude toward her. The court some time ago overruled a demurrer to the petition, and later a motion to strike out certain alleged irrelevant matter was filed. After hearing the arguments of counsel, E. A. B. Garesche appearing for plaintiffs and E. T. Allen for defendant, the Judge took the matter under advisement.

### Last Day of April Term.

To-day being the last day of the April term looking after the odds and ends of suits, making final orders and perfecting appeals. The business of the term has been unusually large. The June term will begin next Monday. It is during this term that a majority of the divisions adjourn until next October and arrangements to that end are now being made.
The Probate Court will also meet on Monday.

The Goddard Realty Co., capital \$1,500. filed articles of incorporation in the Recorder's office to-day, the stockholders being E. B. Goddard, 700 shares; Sarah L. G. Hyde. 170 shares, and Mary L. G. Osgood, sixty shares.

### MORE THAN THE HAT. Max Glassman Fined \$5 for Threatening

Max Glassman, a shoe dealer at 1205 son this morning for disturbing the peace of Henry Kohring. Kohring, it appears, is a collector for John Brunner. a hatter at 110 Franklin avenue. About a week ago Köhring went to Glassman's place to collect as no less than five years back. At any rate, Kohring expected to have some trouble in collecting it, for he took Louis Hoehner and two other friends with him to see him tackle Glassman and watch the results. They semained outside while Kohring went in. 'According to Kohring, when he asked Glassman for the three simoleons the shoe merchant asked him to the rear of his store, and, instead of drawing the cash from his clothes, he drew a hatchet and a base ball bat and threatened to hack and batter him to pieces if he didn't get out.

Glassman, however, denied that he attempted any such muscular persuasion to get Kohring out of his store and saidKohring was abusive and called him vile names. Kohring's body guard testified, however, that they saw the hatchet and base-ball bat in Glassman's hands and the court accordingly fined him. no less than five years back. At any rate.

# FIRST OF ITS KIND.

Arrest of a Foreman on a Charge of Diseriminating Against a Union Man. George Julow, foreman at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Factory, was arrested to-day by Deputy-Sheriff Lee on a warrant issued yesterday against him charging him with interfering with the legal rights of workmen. R. C. Simmons, who states that he was discharged from the Hamilton-Brown factory and that he was told by the foreman that it was because he was a union man had the warrant issued under a law passed last year making it an offense for employers to discriminate between organized and unorganized labor. Julow was released shortly after his arrest on \$500-bond, A. D. Brown, a member of the Hamilton-Brown company, going his surety. George Julow, foreman at the Hamilton

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1 .- Vice-Chancelor Greene in chancery chambers to-day an culled the charter of the Hoffman House cor nulled the charter of the Hoffman House cor-poration on a petition from W. E. D. Stokes. This is the outcome of a partnership contro-versy between Ewd. S. and W. E. Stokes, who constituted the Hoffman-House Co., char-tered under the laws of New Jersey, and do-ing a hotel business in New York. Vice-Chancellor Greene directed Receivers A. Oakey Hall and E. W. Ward Hall to wind up the affairs of the Hoffman House corpora-tion at once.

# Entered by Burglars. Mascouran, Ill., Jene i.—The post-office and depot at New Memphis, east of here, was burgiarized last night. The thieves secured a quantity of stamps, pennies, two mail-bag

NEW YORK, June 1.—Harry Heed, winner of the Van Ness stakes at Morris Park yester-day, was to-day sold by Madden & Strauss to M. F. Dwyer. The price paid is said to have been \$12,000.

Ingalis Sells the Quickmeal Gas And gasoline stoves and the best refrigera-tors, furniture, curpets and everything for housekeeping; each or time. 1106 Olive street.

# S. F. & T. A. SCOTT. SAM T. RATHELL and A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneers.

Duestrow Indicted for Killing His Child The Mayer Dees Not Approve Commis -Other Bills for Murder. sioner Reid's Appointment.

There was a stormy scene in the Mayor's office this morning when his honor ordered Charles F. Bergesch, the indictments to-day: publican League Club, and August chempp.

worker, to beat a hasty retreat from his executive sanctum.

Coring is the man whom Building
Commissioner George B. Reid appointed to succeed Charles Ridgeway, intely
removed from the position of janitor of the
City Hall, which pays as much as \$60 per
month. Mr. Reid recently came to the conclusion that Ridgeway was not sufficiently
attentive to his janitorial duties and that he
was guilty of neglect of duty in absenting
himself from the municipal barn and devoting his time to other interests, while he employed colored substitutes to do the sweeping. An indictment charging forgery in the third degree was returned against J. B. Breeding,

An indictment cnarging for gery in the third degree was returned against J. B. Breeding, who is charged with forging money orders of the Wells-Fargo Express Co.

Peter Cline, the lottery man, was indicted on a charge of establishing a lottery.

Joseph Murray was indicted on a charge of murder in the second degree for the killing of Silas Steel, colored, on North Broadway, last January.

The other indictments are:

Robbery in the first degree—Enoch Pfister, John Henry, George Reis, Ben Jones, William Adams and Harry Day.

Establishing a lottery—Michael Shortle.

Grand larceny—Willis Kennedy, Thomas Tracy and Tandy Sharp.

Burglary in the first degree and larceny—Charles Roecer, James Kennedy, Dennis Collins and Thomas Ryan.

Fraud—Albert Masquer.

Burglary in the second degree and larceny—James Harris, Robert Dreming, William New, Henry Allenfeldt, John Dwyer, William Balley, Thomas Williams and John Yurmus.

Assault to kill—Charles Harris, Edward

himself from the municipal barn and devoting his time to other interests, while he employed colored substitutes to do the sweeping.

Yesterday about noon the Building Commissioner notified Mr. Ridgeway that he might accept any other situation he desired on and after June i. Mr. Ridgeway was not only surprised; he was indignant. He sought his honor, Mayor Walbridge, last evening, and discussed the situation. The Mayor advised him that as Mr. Reid had been deposed, his orders counted for naught and, it is said, advised Ridgeway to hold on to the keys of the City Hail and not turn them over to anybody. Mr. Ridgeway accepted the advice.

When Mr. Coring, who was named by Mr. Reid as Ridgeway's successor, came down to the hail to-day, he found that it would be necessary for him to secure the Mayor's endorsement on his appointment before he could qualify as the official renovator of the Street Department Office and neighboring apartments. So together with his friend Mr. Bergesch he called on Mayor Walbridge this morning as soon as he came down. When the object of their visit was explained to His Honor that official became very indignant and, it is said, surprised his visitors by reading them a severe lecture on party ethics and pointedly ordering them out. He is said to have told Coring that if he was a good Republican he ought to be ashamed to accept office under a Democrat, and particularly a Democrat who held office by default like Reid did. The visitors retired, it is said, quite crestfallen, but Coring went to sweeping, it is said, just the same, but Ridgeway still carries the keys, and unless the law changes, will not only continue to do this, but also to draw the salary. liam Bailey, Thomas Williams and John Turmus.

Assault to kill—Charles Harris, Edward Price, Michael Reich, Charles Jackson, Edward St. George Courtenay, Henry J. Ullmer and Henry Williams.

The Grand-jury held a conference with Judge Edmunds as to whether they had a right to recommisend clemency in the case of Breeding, who has thrown himself on the mercy of the courts. The Judge explained the law to them, but as yet the body has taken no action in the matter.

articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State to-day. The capital stock is \$4,472, 500, and the road runs from Eugene, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., with the principal offices \$5,850,000 are 4 per cent bonds and the balance common stock. First board of directors are: James M. Quigley, Isaac White and Robert G. Ingersoil, all of New York; Clarence Brown, Frederick L. Geddes and Charles L. Luce of Toledo, O.; Henry A. Neal, M. Chapman and William Patton of Charleston, Ill.; George L. Sradbury, William S. Bush, Henry C. Parker and Oscar W. Bell of Peoria. James M. Quigley is President and Isaac W. White Secretary of the consolodated road.

tion Agency against whom Thomas J. Compton of 710 Pine street applied for manding Pay for It.

a warrant yesterday alleging that Talbot has \$150 which Compton deposited in bank as a guarantee of good faith when he made a contract to work for Talbot called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and made his statement. Compton left Talbot's employ after working a week, and Talbot's employ after working a week, and Talbot claimed that he was damaged and refused to return all of the money. Talbot claims that Compton agreed to work for him for six months. Assistant Prosecuting, Attorney Estep gave Compton's lawyer, F. C. Dyer, a blank warrant yesterday to fill out on a charge of embezzling by bailee, but Mr. Dyer has not yet presented the warrant to Mr. Estep for approval. ard street, testified before the State Senati taxed \$25 a month, but was taxed \$25 a month, but the assessment was subsequently increased. His total payments for protection were \$4,800. He paid the money, he said, to Ward Detective George Connors.

With every change of police captains the witness was required to pay what was called an initiation fee, which ranged from \$500 to \$500, the ward detective—sometimes Connors and sometimes Schmidt—collecting the money.

ported favorably the bill introduced by Mr. Serious Charge Against a Negro. \$700 to Crivin Gunn of St. Louis. The claimant was the first to inform in certain violations of the internal revenue law and was never paid, his share of the proceeds accruing to the Government as the result of a prosecutiod under the law. by Officer Krieger at 2 o'clock this aftern

# Cannot Sleep

This is the season when many people are heard making this complaint. The nervous system is out of order. It has become weakened by overwork or worty, or my the change of season. Work seems to be a drag, and there is a tired, worn out feel-

# HOOD'S

Is needed to tone and strengthen the nerves and overcome that disagreeable feeling. You cannot have strong nerves when your blood is impure or impoverished. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and thus supplies nervous strength Take it. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-

# BATCH OF INDICTMENTS.

JUNE 5, Commencing at 2:30 p. m., on the premises, we will sell to the highest bidders an aggregate frontage of 1500 feet, situated on Shenandoah, Cleveland, Flad, Botanical and Tower Grove avenues, in TYLER PLACE, including the best corners on these prominent streets. Here is your chance now to buy at prices that will guarantee a good profit.

The Grand-jury returned another batch of

Arthur Duestrow was indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree Pat Condon was indicted on a charge of nurder in the first degree for killing John

BAILBOAD INCORPORATIONS.

of State. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., June 1.-The Toledo at Charleston, Ill., Among the incorporators is James M. Quigley of New York.
Articles of consolidation were filed by the Bluffton, Kokomo & Southwestern, Toledo, Dupont & Western and the Toledo, Charleston & St. Louis Railway Companies, to be known as the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas Cit Hailway Co., with principal offices at Toledo. The capital stock is \$18,055,000, of which \$5,880,000 are 4 per cent bonds and

# POLICE PROTECTION.

The New York Force Charged With De-New York, June 1 .- Charles Priem, who

Investigating Committee to-day that

Joseph Harrington of 1417 Dolman street, a colored teamster, 20 years old, was arrested n a charge of indecency. His real offense was, it is charged, tampering with little girls. There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

# Sarsaparilla

Cures

# SUNDAY, JUNE 3,

WHERE ARE THE A. O. U. W. GOING? SUNDAY, JUNE 8 To Upper Creve Coeur Lake

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Pine Sts.

other resort in the West.

What are the attractions? A beautiful body of water, 21/2 miles long, 1/2 mile wide, upon which is an elegant steamer carrying over 400 people. Hundreds of row-boats. The only boxed switch-back in the world, making accidents impossible. The world-renowned Razzle Dazzle. Over 11,000 square feet of dancing floor. Fine Bowling Alleys. Fine Swings. 3-mile Bicycle Track. Also a beautiful Base Ball Park. Two Bands of Music, besides the celebrated Jacobs' Family Band, which has been engaged for the entire season, giving a grand concert every afternoon and evening. And, besides, the management guarantees everything as represented.

### COTTON.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. June 1 .- A quiet and unexpected

Wheat-July, 524c.b. Pats, 512052c. Calls,

For Having Burglars" Tools. John Little, alias Burns, the alleged safe-slower, was tried in the First District Police blower, was tried in the First District Fonce Court to-day charged with carrying concealed weapons, associating with thieves and having burgiar's tools in his possession. The defendant made a bitter fight with Attorney M. F. McDonaid as his attorney. John I. Martin prosecuted the case vigorously. The evidence all in the court dismissed the charge of associating with thieves, and fined Little 800 for having burgiar's tools in his possession and \$10 for carrying concealed weapons.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WOOD FOR SALE.

RELL BOY WANTED-At West End Hotel

Reported daily by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and

o Silver Attitude Heartily Laughed at by Bland.

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culturists Will Never Consent to s

EE EFFECT OF AMERICAN SILVER ON EUROPEAN MARKATS.

at Accomplish the End at Hom d Not Go Abroad"-Hostile Aspect of the West-The Republican Silver Policy - Tariff Reciprocity - Representative Tracy's Objections.

HINGTON, June 1 .- Representative Thos. sed, in an interview in the Formightly se of London, advocating a freer use of r, has attracted much attention in concircles. The plan suggested by for an agreement among nations to use ar and to fix discriminating tariff rates st countries not using silver has been

What, Reed for free silver?" said Repre-tative Bland of missouri, the silver leader, en told of Mr. Reed's Forinightly article. in Mr. Bland laughed heartily and read

Mr. Reed concedes our arguments," said Bland, "but he offers us a remedy which will not have. The great agricultural ses who are behind silver will never cont to a tariff war which will close the mar ets of Europe to our agricultural products. hat would be the effect of Mr. Reed's propo-There is no need of uniting the tariff silver questions. They are independent. If the United

silver Ill force England and other foreign counrecognize silver without threatening instion in tariff duties. They ing them silver it will soon become their est to make silver valuable. We must plish the end at home and not adop Reed's plan of going abroad and secur-free silver by threats of higher tariff. probable that his main desire is not so the to aid silver but to establish higher

nd was asked if the silver element West and Northwest would accept Mr. Reed's views as a gain to the silver cause.

"They will not," said Mr. Bland. "We tre not asking Mr. Reed to admit our arguats, but to admit our solution. Instead the imperative need of a larger use of siler and yet he manufactures a silver tariff we will never accept.'

THE REPUBLICAN POLICY. entative Burrows said: "Mr. Reed" epresentation as to the attitude of the d alone, nor for silver alone, but for both ure that free use of both metals. If it can accomplished by mutual co-operation of nations, with a defensive tariff alliagainst non-silver-using nations that ar be the best solution.

Burrows was asked if such tariff city among silver-using countries d be a surrender of the protective doc

By no means," said he. "A fair measure protection to American industries could maintained even with those countries ig silver, and there would be added pro-ton against non-silver-using countries, me would suggest reciprocity equivalent see trade."

TRACKY AGAINST IT. tepresentative Tracey of New York, the tic anti-silver leader, voiced the

ed's plan is wholly impracticable," the. "There is no economic connection tween tariff and silver. If England does twant silver she cannot be made to want by threatening her with discriminating iff rates. Mr. Reed might as well have oposed to force England to use silver by ading rioters among her people. His plan counts to a threat of giving England nuble if she does not accept silver. The oposition is a novelty, but nothing more." tepresentative C. W. Stone of Pennsylnia, a leading Republican of the Coinage mmittee. voiced the caution prevailing tong many Republicans, as to testing the w departure suggested by Mr. Reed.

ir. Stone said there would be little division of uniting the nations for a freer use silver. But he was not ready to admit at such a union wasjworth having if it cost arrender to reciprocity or other steps descrive to the protection of American Instru

# A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

ching Parties Looking for an Old New York Lady.

ME, N. Y., June 1.—A singular and un-notable disappearance of a woman aged ars, from a farm in Westmoreland, five th of here, is engaging the attenof the whole surrounding country and ching parties are now searching the ds, fields, streams and buildings, so far ds, streams and buildings, so far th no result. Miss Mary W. Armour lived farm with her unmarried brother, las, and maiden sister Catharine. She usin of Philip D. Armour, the Chicago

School Teacher Injured.

atte Grambs, a teacher at the avenue last evening she attempted se her seat while the car was in mod was thrown to the ground by a lurch of the chole and struck the paving on her head, fracturing her br. Kisse of 4826 North Broadway is

MAY WEATHER PREAKS.

Persons who have greated everyone they met with a complaint about the wintry weather in May will be surprised to learn that the average temperature for the month which ended yesterday was only 2 deg. below the normal. The rainfall was half an inch shy of the normal precipitation. The thermometer normal precipitation. The thermometer was very freaky during May. The first half of the month was unusually warm, the thermometer being 30 deg. on the 18th, 32 deg. on the 18th and 89 deg. on the 18th, 32 deg. on the 18th and 89 deg. on the 18th, 32 deg. on the 18th and 89 deg. on the 18th and 89 deg. on the 18th and 18th and

### HEALERS IN SESSION.

Triennial Congress of American Phy sicians and Surgeons.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The visiting dele gates to the Triennial Congress of America Physicians and Surgeons held their annua business meeting this afternoon. The gen-eral session under the direction of the American Laryngological Association was comed after the business of the congress had been disposed of. The subject of the papers during the hour and a half allotted to papers during the hour and a half allotted to that organization was "The Surgery of the Accessory Sinuses of the Nose." The discussion that followed was participated in by the following: Dr. F. P. Bosworth, Professor of Diseases of the Throat in Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York; Dr. J. N. Mackensie, Lecturer on Laryngology in the Johns Hopkins University and Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Throat and Nose in the University of Maryland; Dr. J. H. Bryan, Surgeon to the Throat Department of the Garfield Memorial Hospital of this city, and John O. Roe of Rochester, N. Y.

# HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises Held at the Ed wardsville Opera-House Last Night.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 1.-Edwardsville High School, under the superintendance of Prof. J. M. Parkinson, graduated thirteen young people this season. The commence ment exercises were held last night at the St. James Opera-house, which was prettily decorated for the occasion with now-ers, evergreens and bunting. The 

tra and vocal selections by one of Edwards ville's favorite quartettes, composed of Misses Metcalfe and Springer and Messrs. Tunnelle and Terry. Hr. Harry Pritchett rendered the solo, "A Free Lance Am I." Prof. Parkinson introduced the class, and Judge Burroughs, by request, addressed its members and delivered the diplomas. Rev. Eillott pronounced the benediction.

Rugby Academy Commencement. The graduating exercises of Rugby Acadmy take place this evening at the Academy, 3817 Olive street. The programme will conannouncement of the successful competiannouncement of the successful competitors for prizes, the presentation of prizes,
and the presentation of diplomas. The
graduates are Harold Ridgway Berry, William
Rhind Donaldson, Jr. (Harvard University),
John Howard Holmes, (Hamilton College),
Lloyd Delancy Holt, Ralph Herman Orthwein, Richard Barnes Platt, Washington
West, Mead Tyrrel Williams (Princeton University), Henry McClure Young (Yale Uni-

College of Midwifery Graduates.

The St. Louis College of Midwifery held its annual commencement last night at the college, 3614 North Eleventh street. The follow ing were awarded diplomas: Mrs. Theresa Boehme, Mrs. Louisa Niemeyer, Mrs. Emma Peters, Mrs. Lena Roling, Mrs. Louise Schulte and Mrs. Annie Webeck.

Virginia High School Commencement. Virginia, Ill., June 1 .- One of the largest audiences of the season assembled at the Grand Opera-house at Beardstown last evening to witness the nineteenth annual commencement exercises of the high schools. Fully 1,000 people attended, comprising the leading and most influential citizens of that place. The graduates and topics discussed were: Miss Winifred Harris, salutatorian, 'A Girl's Outlook'; Miss National Duckhart, 'Poetry;' Miss Rosamond Mitchell, 'Our Own Language;' Miss Alethia Jones, 'Life's Mansions;' Miss Hannah Brodman, 'The World Is Too Much With Us;' Miss Margaret Bartlett, 'The Mystic Globe;' Miss Leonia Noiden, 'Over the Shoals of Time;' Messrs. Charles Angler, 'By Strife We Rise;' Dana Angler, yaledictorian, 'Know Thyself,' Presentation of diplomas by H. M. Schmoldt, President of the School Board, This class is one of the largest which has been graduated from this school for several years past and the term just closing is regarded as very successful. Frand Opera-house at Beardstown last even

FURERAL EXPENSES UNPAID. Undertaker Cheeban's Bill for Burying Annie Shipp Hes Mever Been Settled. The expenses for the funeral of Annie Shipp, the woman who died so suddenly on May 24 in Annie Newland's lying-in institute, 29 South Fourteenth street, have not yet been paid and indications are that John Sheehan, the undertaker who conducted the

Sheehan, the undertaker who conducted the funeral, will be the loser thereby.

After the inquest hr. Sheehan took charge of the remains, it is sileged, under instructions from the girl's parents and prepared them for shipment to ber home in Glasgow, Mo. After doing this he received word from her relatives that they were too poor to bear the expenses. He then turned to the man who is said to be responsible for her condition, but the latter also refused to pay on the ground that by doing so he would tacitly assume responsibility of the girl's death, which he denied though acknowledging that an intimacy had existed between them.

In this emergency Mr. Sheehan interred the body in St. Marcus' Cemetery on the 2th inst., and then entered the bill, some forty odd doilars, on the profit and loss side of the ledger.

Eight sweet girl graduates, namely, Misses Isa Miller of Hillsboro, Ill.; Una Cole of Ches-ter, Ill.; Lucile Dillon of St. Louis, Alice Forder of Carondelet, Lena Franklin of Oak-

# RAILROAD POOLING.

Proposed Change in a Section

BILL DRAWS BY REPRESENTATIVE PATTERSON OF TENNESSEE.

The Commission Forms a Law Permitting Competing Lines to Make Contracts for a Division of Their Earnings Under Certain Restrictions - Arguments Advanced.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- After an investigation of the subject of railroad pooling exending through all of this Congress the House Committee on Commerce has reported the bill, of which Representative Patterson of Tennessee is the author, to radically modify the anti-pooling section of the inter-state commerce act. The proposed system, which permits pooling under certain restric tions and under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has the support of a majority of the commissioners as well as of prominent ratiroad men who know of its provisions. An amended law on the plan laid down by Representative Patterson was favored by resolutions of the recent convention of State Railroad Commissioners held in Washington.

The report from the committee has been submitted to the House by Mr. Patterson. It states that there has been shown a consensus of opinion on the part of the State Com-missioners and the Interstate Commission to permit competing roads to enter into contracts for a division of their gross earnings under safeguards and restrictions. While many railroads are in the hands of receivers and others are threatened with insolvency it is held that if the companies were receiving the published rates approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission they would be omparatively prosperous. By rebates, drawbacks and other devices, the large shippers are reimbursed while the

small shippers are required to pay the published rates. Thus, it is held, the railroads are impoverished, the public injured, destruction of small enterprises and discouragement of individual forts brought about. A system by which competing railroads may divide their earnings, says the report, would remove the

lngs, says the report, would remove the motive for discrimination so that large and small shippers would fare alike. Passenger and freight rates are shown to be lower in the United States than any other country; 35 per sent below those of Great Britain, with even greater disparity between this country and continental European nations. Extortion by pooling contracts is held to be the danger to be avoided, and Mr. Patterson argues that natural causes exert a powerful influence to make rates reasonable by competition between localities, between systems of railroad not party to the contracts and with rivers, lakes, canals and coastwise currents of commerce.

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The report shows that the bill materially enlarges the jurisdiction and powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the commission determines that a contract results in discrimination or violation of the law it is clothed with power to disapprove, whereupon the contract ceases to be lawful or enforceable and the parties are relegated to the law as it now it is and required to observe it. From an order disapproving a contract an appeal lies to a United States Circuit Court and the Supreme Court, but the practical ensect of the bill will be to place the contracts under the control of the commission with the approval of the Supreme Court. While appeals are pending contracts are unlawful and unenforceable. This bill makes shippers alone punishable for frauds against the companies by means of false bills or otherwise, while the corporations, instead of their of ficers or agents, are to be punished for infractions of the law by means of drawbacks or otherwise made by the agents, whether authorized by the companies or not.

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Violations of the supreme Court of advances or certified copies must be filed with the commission and made public records, to be competent evidence in judicial proceedings.

Procedure under the bill is materially changed. Oircuit courts are required to give reases from the commission precedence over visit and others, and the Supreme Court to advance visit and the supreme court to advance all others, and the Supreme Court to advance all others, and the Supreme Court to advance visit and the supreme court to advance visit and the supr

Procedure under the bill is materially changed. Circuit courts are required to give cases from the commission precedence over all others, and the Supreme Court to advance them as it does cases in which the Government is a party. All evidence taken before the commission is to be filed as evidence for the court, and if more evidence is needed it is to be taken by the commission. In this way the court decides on the exact case certified.

Sunday Outing.

June son the Burlington's new line, to stations as far as Portage des Sloux, 80 cents for the round trip. Train leaves Broadway station at 2 p. m. Tickets on sale at Broadway station and No. 218 North Broadway.

Damaged by Frost. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 1 .- Frost in this gardens and growing corn. The wheat crop is also injured.

To-Morrow's Cricket Game. Teams chosen by Mr. T. Q. Dix and Mr. A

norrow afternoon. The teams are as fol-

Mr. Dix's side—T. Q. Dix, Captain, O. Tolley, V. J. Price, D. A. Murray, H. P. Farrington, C. L. Long, F. S. Boberts, G. Maclain, O. Rea, E. V. Stera, A. C. Whiting, W. McCreery, W. O. Y. T. Cameron's side—A. T. Cameron, Captain, F. Dougai, J. Roberte, F. W. Clinch, A. E. ason, J. C. Cruitswell, C. W. Irish, E. Findlow, M. Porteeus, H. Chambers, G. Garrett, W. wniey, W. Morris.

# "Female Weakness

for ten years never left me. I experienced its worst forms, accompanied by severe spinal trouble, causing incessant backache, weakness of the stomach, and



nervousness. "I gave up all hope of ever being well again. "Just then began to take: "Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I followed the directions and treatment until I am now a perfectly well woman."—Mrs. S. W. White, 816 Holly St., West Philadelphia, Pa. Every woman troubled with

uterus or womb troubles can be cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Twenty years of unparalleled

success confirms its power. It dissolves and expels tu-mors from the uterus in an early stage of development.

We might say it more grammatically, but not more emphatically. No type is too large—no expression too extravagant—to convey our meaning to you so that you will gain an idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and all idea of the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering to day and the scope and quality of the goods we are offering the scope and quality of the goods we are offering the scope and quality of the goods we are offering the scope and quality of the goods we are offering the scope and quality of the goods we are offering the scope and quality of the goods we are offering the goods we are offering the goods when the goods we are offering the goods we are offering the goods w ing to-day and until sold out.

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We want to sell you a pair of Trousers that will fit you and wear you. Don't confuse these Trousers with the kind you have seen advertised at \$1.50. Make your mind up to get \$1.50 a \$3.00 pair and we will fit you at......

We have got still better ones, which can't be improved upon very \$3.00 much. We ought to charge \$4.00, but let them go at ......

We will sell you what other houses call "bargains" at \$10 for \$7.65. This is \$2.35 saved. Not a great big item in flush times, but worth walking around a few blocks in these slippery days. Come and see them at..... We can save you about \$3.50 to \$5.00 in our Ten-Dollar

line. Wouldn't you think twice about spending that much to-morrow? We are running a line of \$12.00 to \$10.00 You can't find a better value in a thousand miles.

(Ages 4 to 14.) Nice, dressy ones, all wool, at \$2.50 Best you ever saw, worth \$6 and \$7,

at \$3.50 Car-loads of Boys' Knee Pants at ... 50c

SUMMER COATS AND VESTS, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

> Made of Flannels, Mohairs, Alpacas, Serges and Seersuckers.

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Men's Calf Shoe that will give you fine ser- \$2.00

Men's Tan Shoes, Bluchers or Bals, latest \$3.00 style of toe .... \$3.00

adies' Bright Dongola Kid Oxfords, hand turned, newest shapes, 

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adies' Dongola, button or lace Shoes, in cloth or kid tops; this is our most pop-

ular Shoe, ..... \$2.50 Children's Spring Heel Shoes in Dongolas or

Tans, all styles, \$1.00 all sizes, at..... Misses' Dressy Tan Shoes, very pretty and strong,

all shapes, all \$1.25

,	Men's Latest Styles Yacht Brim Canton Straw	50c
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	Men's Finest Manillas, genteel, cool, light and durable, ordinarily sold	\$1.50

Children's Blue and Brown Wide Sailors

Children's Fancy Sailors, all colors, many shapes..... Boys' Straw Hats, soft and stiff brims

We have Boys' White, with fancy bands,

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Straw Hat in Senate and plain braids,

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\$1.50 goods ..... \$1.00 Regular 75c Balbriggan Underwear, stripes and solid colors, per garment.....

Boys' White Blouse Waists, ruffled collar and cuffs, worth 75c, at ....... so dozen Men's

Strong Suspenders. good elastic web. nicely made, regular 25c goods; now at .....



(70), and on the west by the remaining twe (2) feet of and tot suxty-nine (59), acquired by deed recorded in the Recorder's office, oily of St. Louis, book 797, page 186. The purchaser can arrange to precare, also, the remaining two feet of this iot. New, therefore, notice is hereby given that I, Charles Scudder, late Public Administrator in charge of and estate, as aforesaid, will, on SATURDAY, THE 2D DAY OF JUNE, 1894. At the eastern front deer of the Court-house of said City of St. Leuis, and during the session of the Circuit Court for said city, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the freenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, expose to sale at public sendue and outery the said above-desgribed real estate, or so much thereof as remains unsold, and will seil

N the master of the assignment of the aurray & Clarke Machine Co.—The creditors of said asgne will on

W HEREAN, Christ Honn of St. Louis, Mo., did.
W by a certain chattel mortrage, dated Jan. 31,
1894, duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of
Deeds of the City of St. Louis, in Personal Property
Book 187, page 389, sell, assign, transfer and set
were note the A. Stegel Gas Fixure Co. the following described personal property situated in the
four-story brick building known as the southeast
corner of Seventh and Olive streets in the city of
St. Louis, to-wit:

112-light electric, 9 gas-light, beel finished chandelier.

A SSIGNER'S SALE-By direction of Circul A Court I will receive bid until 90 clock a midoday, June 4, 1894, for the entire paint shope F. M. Keer, consising of stages, ladders, fails caus, brushes, stock of paints, variety, etc. 30

PECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE—By virtue of and authority of an order of sale made and entered by the Cirait Court of the city of St. Louis is the State of Missouri, on the ISth day of May, 1894, in a certain case therein pending, numbered 95, 317, in which Charles Fielschmann is plaintiff, and Joanna Fielschmann and the following named minors to wit, Udo Fielschmann, Carl Fielschmann and Preischmann and Preischmann and Charles A. Sitz, their guardian ad lisem, are defendants, 1, John F. Green, appointed by said order, special commissioner to

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution, issued from the office iof the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Thomas Graham is plaintiff and J. H. Kearney. Katherine Price, Mic T. Bogard, Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 2, Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 2, Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 3, Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 4, Western Union Building and Loan

TELEPHONE NUMBER

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER If so, you will want to get the home d will have the POST-DISPATCH Give your order to extra charge for cho as often as you like.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894. WHATEVER we are to have let us not

have Havemeyer. THE Democratic and Republican parties

both need new leaders. THE Republican pot is calling the Democratic sugar-kettle black.

"GEN." KELLEY found no difficulty in controlling 2,000 men, but two wome proved too much for him.

WHEN it is said that the war is over no secount is taken of the unsquelchable soldiers of the tongue and pen.

THERE is no Sherman boom for '96, and If there were the Senator's attack on the Sugar Trust would leave him out.

THE right Hawailan policy has been accurately defined in the Senate resolution. Briefly stated it is "hands off all around."

In refusing to aid in settling the strike do not the Southern and Central Illinois operators accept the responsibility for its continuance?

Ir is easy to assert that the income tax is a "tax on thrift." The same thing can e said of every other tax. Let us have no taxation at all.

THE Senate tariff bill has at last received avorable mention. Sherman's speech against it induces a presumption that it has some good points.

THE Missouri Prohibition platform has several excellent planks, but there are one to the average Missourian.

Ip the Sugar Trust were the only "devil fish" that has been nurtured and fattened by the Republican party its chances in '96 would be very much better.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 cents. Don't give more—all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents why spend

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR finds himself quite able to pay the English income tax. Why do American millionaires grumble at the little 2 per cent which they may be expected to pay?

It is not remarkable that there should be two presidential booms in imperial Missouri. We grow presidential timber in abundance, just as we grow every other Important crop.

SENATOR SHERMAN denounces the rascallty of the Sugar Trust. Had Mr. Sherman's party not encouraged it this trust would have been less able to obstruct national legislation.

the matter of school janitorships except the ante-mortem statement of a man who erted in the face of death that he killed bimeelf on account of it.

Or course Senator Sherman is opposed to bounties. The dishonesty in a bounty is so clear that the dullest intellect perceives it, while any amount of iniquity may be covered up in a high tariff system.

Tw Mr. Sherman's remarks on the wool duty there is not a word about the steady ine of wool prices under high tariffs. What kind of a statesman is it who, in telling about wool, would leave out so important a fact as this?

THE Democratio voters did not suspec that Hill, Gorman, Brice and Smith were ocrats, and they had the positive assurance of David Bennett that he was one. The fact is the Democratic masses have been flimflammed.

beware of getting into English trousers, out he should be cautious about de atio pantaloons, His recent rete favorable to silver will surprise many good Republicans in the East.

nave arrived in the Indian Territory for the Cherokees will go's great way toward

ing themselves and then probably rm a trust or combine of some sort. That the usual end of a quarrel between great tes. And perhaps the strike wa spitated as the shortest out to such r

THE striking miners have closed up alost as many factories as the trusts have. here is a difference, however. A factory losed by a strike will resume by-and-by, one closed by a trust never opens again. The men who are thrown out of emplo yment join the army and "march ashington."

### A RIGHTEOUS ACT.

Senator Turple's resolution for the abro ation of the Russian extradition treaty ffers opportunity for the Senate to redeer tself in some measure in the estimation of the people by a righteous act, Few acts of the United States Govern-

ment have reflected as much discredit upon it as the ratification of the treaty of extradition with Russia, whereby the United States agreed to become the possible instrument of Bussian tyranny. This is the practical effect of the treaty obligation, for under the skillful wording of the instrument by the cunning agents of the Czar. our Government is bound to deliver up subjects of the Czar whose sole offense has seen disloyalty to the Czar's absolutism and departure from the country without the Oxar's consent. The strict policing of political refugees within the scope of this compact,

The treaty has been condemned by the American people. It is repugnant to the laws of enlightened nations and to the principles of free government. Its effects would be shocking to the civilized world. even those who were instrumental in setting up the compact have not dared or have not been able to defend it.

The abrogation of the treaty would be just and proper set. It would be a popular act. It is an act demanded by the honor of the United States. Let the Turple resolution be passed.

# MISSOURI REPUBLICARS.

The gold monometallist Republicans of St. Louis will be as completely overwhelmed in their State convention as the Cleveland Democrats were in the Demoratic State convention. The veteran Van Horn says in the Kansas City Jour-

the truth now. They will be compelled to acknowledge the standing of the people of Missouri on the great question sooner or later, for outside the three larger cities 90 per cent of the voters are for free coinage.

The St. Joseph Herald and all the Republican papers in Missouri and Kansas, with the single exception of the Globe-Democrat, follow the lead of Col. Van Horn's paper on this question, and if there is any contest over it in the Republican State Convention of Missouri, the St. Louis delegation will be "downed." Even Ex-Speaker Reed sees that the or two others that are somewhat parching | Eastern Republicans must come closer to their Western brethren, and he proposes to join the latter in whooping for bimetallic free coinage; provided they will agree to ask Queen Victoria and the British Parliament to give it to us, and will promise not to gress about it.

us a bimetallic free comage, which we cannot have without her consent.

If the Western farmer is as big a fool as ex-Speaker Reed takes him to be, he will endure tariff robbery till Great Britain, suffering of others. the great free trade and creditor nation, gets tired of monopolizing the world's money and traffic, and graciously consents that we may take such action as will make the United States her most powerful and sucessful rival.

# AN UNWISE PROTEST

The millionaires of New York who propose to make a noisy demonstration against the income tax will not convince anybody of the righteousness of their cause. On the contrary, they will arouse attention to the source of their incomes. Fair-minded men will admit that most of

the large incomes of the country are due to monopoly or special interest legislation of some sort. In nearly every case it will be found upon examination that those who enjoy the huge estates mounting up into the millions are under obligations to the people themselves, who have enacted the laws which make such accumulations possible. There are exceptions, of course,

but very few of these estates are the fruits of labor or legitimate business enterprise. Tariff laws, legislative enactments and municipal franchises, all of them framed ostensibly in the interest of the people, but really creating monopoly, are at the bottom of "millionairism. Stock watering sanctioned in one form or another by all the States, and expressly ncouraged by some; manipulation of cor porate debts and the unwarranted inflaion of so called obligations; the monopoly of markets by means of the tariff-all the and others of the same nature rest upon opular blunder, upon a misunderstanding of the economic nature of the legisla

tion in question. These law-made incomes are those which will have to pay the bulk of the income tax. Would it not be the part of om for the protesting millionaires to

The most these gentlemen can do is to ariff laws which will squeeze the water out of their riches. When the people me to see that the so-called wealth of many millionaires is not really wealth. ut only a law-made claim upon the realth of other people, present and futare, they will not stop with a 2 per cent ncome tax. They will put a stop to such nethods of accumulation.

### UNSAFE PRACTICE.

The defense of Circuit Attorney Zachritz o the implied rebuke of the Grand-jury in inquiring into the acceptance of a compromise plea in the case of burglar Dennison may be good. Its soundness cannot be determined without investigation, but the Grand-jury's point is well taken. That body was justified in taking up the question of the practice of the Cirouit Attorney's office in this matter.

The acceptance of [minor pleas from prisoners accused of grave crimes is liable to gross abuse. It may easily be made a most effectual part of a corrupt system in defeat of justice. Under the ruling of Judge Edmunds that the Court cannot take cognizance of a case until brought to trial, the Circuit Attorney is rendered by this practice all powerful in the matter of mitigating punishments. How an unscrupulous Circuit Attorney under the Czar's dominions practically brings all the influence of political pulls and corrupt combines may misuse this power to protect criminals may be imagined. It is in evidence that the vilest offenders have been punished as misdemeanants through

But there is another aspect of the case in this city which renders the practice still more obnexious to justice and susceptible of corrupt abuse. Minor offenses are punished by Workhouse sentences and the Work-house is notoriously an unsafe harbor for influential criminals. Inmates with political friends or protectors find their punishment mitigated. The Mayor exercises the power of remittance and it is thus brought within the scope of municipal politics.

The proper outcome of an indictment is trial. The rule of trying all cases should be departed from only in rare and extraordinary instances and under the xercise of the greatest discretion. This s the only safe course to assure justice and guard against abuse. It is the best protection of the State officers from susicion or charges of abuse and corruption.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN takes the round that the protective tariff has eated a moral obligation which must be lischarged. In other words all people must support some the people in the future because they have done so in the past. This is the doctrine of vested rights exressed so baldy as to make it ridiculous. The economic and legal absurdities which have done so much to produce depression and suffering are undergoing an exposition in the mouths of their friends which is sure to bring about their modification or total repeal.

THE Springfield conference to settle the miners' strike was rendered vain because the Consolidated Coal Co., declined to Reed seems to be of the opinion that the take part in it. The Cleveland conference Western farmer raising 40-cent wheat can fell through because of the refusal of a be reconciled to a robber tariff by few operators to consent to settlement, making him believe that such a Under the circumstances it looks as if the tariff will coerce Great Britain into giving responsibility for the disastrous strike lay at the door of a few coal magnates who are working for advantages. The real cause of the distress seems to be the greed of coal monopolists who want to profit by the

SECRETARY CARLISLE and Senator Mc Pherson have both brought themselves before that committee. And the original question comes up what is exact truth in the stories told. They were certainly not made out of whole cloth, and it is certain that the Sugar Trust got all it wanted from a party organization pledged to give it nothing at

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend 5 cents?

A spiritual communication from Thoma H. Benton explains his domineering spirit while on earth as a result of the prevailing conditions while he lived. Something like this is what every domineering person would like to say for himself after he is dead, whether Col. Benton has said it or not. It is the "prevailing conditions" that keep us all from spronting wings.

SEVERAL persons were very well aware that Cashler Thompson was a great rogue, but when a man has once established a repu-tation for honesty it is useless for a few kickers to try to make trouble for him before he

The Washingtons are at the tail end of the base ball record, and it's easy to see why this is the case. They are handicapped with the name "Senators." No club will ever survive such a stigma. Ir is said that a St. Louisan has been ar-rested for tapping three tills at Corryville. It is well known, however, that Chicago crooks when caught often give a St. Louis address.

OASHIER TROMPSON Burried of Without once reflecting that some of his depositors might need a new wifes well as himself.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wish to briefly set forth a few points in School Board to have air. Kelly, the Assistant Superintendent of Construction and Repairs, discharged. His removal is predicated on one thing mainly, and that is the fact that he is a Cathodic. Incidentally, his politice are objectionable to the same members. It is not charged against Mr. Kelly that he is incompetent or unit for the position he holds; to the contrary his enemies in the board admit that his work is very satisfactory. His honesty has never been reflected on in the slightest degree.

The great fundamental fact on which the opposition is based is his religion. I contend that I am as good a Christian as any member of the board, but I have failed to find in my investigations where the true Christian pirit is manifested when it encourages and promotes in jury of a fellow man's interests must the brotherhood of man again be dissolved in the cold atmosphere of bigotry and persecution?

The outrages committed in religion's name

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It can be done by the Governor and State officers inside of twenty-fours after said officials, operators and labor leaders get together. Let them agree on a reaso scale of wages, circumstances and conditions to govern. Notify the operators that a
rejection of this proposition agreed upon
will compel them to refuse any further protection for them from the State. Should the
miners reject it they will be restrained from
interfering with the operators or employes.
The public welfare demands the immediate settlement of this strike, as its
continuance will force thousands of others
into distress. I differ entirely with Gov.
Altgeid in his masterly inactivity. Hen will
not live very long on sympathy; he should
try to give them something better; what
they need is better wages and better treatment, and they ought to get it, for there is
no denying the fact of their being the poorest
paid men in the United States to-day, considering the nature of the work they have to
perform. They should be paid living wages,
even if it does raise the price of coal. The
consumer is willing to pay a little more
rather than see those miners on starvation
wages.
If semething is not done to store the place. scale of wages, circumstances and condi-

# Jefferson City, Mo.

Misdirected Agitation. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
It seems to me that the best thing the inlustrial armies can do is to disperse.

Their grievances have been alred and pub-

lished all over the United States, Uannua and Europe.

Public interest has been aroused to a high pitch, the matter has been discussed pro and con. in all its phases and attitudes, and remedles innumerable have been suggested. Why prolong misdirected agitation?

Has it ever occurred to the Industrials that by rumaging about the country they are for the time being, and at a most critical time, too, losing their votes?

By leaving their homes and abiding places they deprived themselves of the opportunity to change the personnel of the next Congress, and by so doing they have only themselves to blame if next fall not enough "kickers" are elected to hold the ballished all over the United States, Canada and

# desires. Free access to mother earth, and not irrigation and issuing of paper money schemes, is the prime necessity. Anything short of that is simply an amelioration under the "nigger-driver's" lash. UNCLE TOM.

### "Causes Back of the Effect." To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

In one of the morning papers I note two re-marks made by Col. G. L. Pace, Warden of the Missouri Penitentiary. They are: 'That crime increases with poverty is evidenced by the rate of increase in the number of convicts sent to the penitentiary this year over last year. There is no use to philosophise about this. The bare statement of the fact carries with it, to thoughtful minds, the causes back of the effect, and by the way," continued the Warden, "I have at last hit upon a plan to utilize the female convicts. Heretofore they have performed no productive labor. I have succeeded during the past few months in leasing most of them to the proprietor of a shoe factory in ing the past few months in leasing most of them to the proprietor of a shoe factory in the pen at 40 cents a day each."

Verily these "bare statements of facts" are food for thoughtful minds. I am, Mr. Editor, a shoemaker who can't make, these "hard times,"

FORTY CENTS A DAY.

Open the Library Barlier.

To the Bettor of the Post-Dispatch: With June the Public Library does not ope until 10 a. m. I want to suggest to the patrons would be subserved by opening at 9

patrons would be subserved by opening at 9 o'clock. There are no doubt many business people or professional men who like myself, have time to leok into the library only in the "morning hour"—that hour between coming down town and the beginning of active work. Some have great need to consult the library in furtherance of their daily work, and to such it is a sore inconvenience to have to wait until 10 o'clock. So I say-open the library at 9 o'clock. All who are of my way of thinking will please vote aye!

BOURGEOIS.

### A Funeral Record. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

BOURGEOIS.

A news item going the rounds of the press states boastingly that Samuel Leinbach, an old and well-known citizen of Oley Town-ship, Berks County, Pa., had won a singular record by attending exacting 1,220 funerals

record by attending exacting 1,20 Iduarias up to date.

A well-known citisen of St. Louis can beat this record 2 to 1. Col. John Finn came to St. Louis in 1850. Since then he has attended at an average two funerals as week or 100 in a year, making 4,500 tunerals he attended during his residence in this city. Col. Finn has been known to attend as many as five funerals in one day. He being yet young and active his funeral record is likely to run up to 5,000.

M. K. McG.

# The Lindell Bailway.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

One of the most enterprising companies of
St. Louis is the Lindell Railway Co. We that

# THE BIG HANDICAP

of Probable Starters, Their Weights and Jockeys.

TO TAMBIES, IDA PICEWICK AND BAY & MOST IN PAYOR

Astride the Great Trie, and a Bastle Royal is Expected-Pitchers Have Forest Park Bond Races. Chris Smith and Low Marion, owner

Tambien, were anxious to have Charley Thorpe ride Marion's daughter in the 35,000 Club Members' handicap, but as it was impossible to secure him, Frank Jordan will be given the mount. Jordan secured the necessary permission from Schrieber last night, and if Barney decides to start Wildwood, either Johnnie Smith or Felix Carr will in all probability ride him. Smith and his trainer, Marion, notified "Tiny" Williams last Sunday that "Tiny" Williams last Sunday that he could have the mount on Yo Tambien in both the Memorial and Club Members' handicaps. Lamasney Bros., who brought Williams out years ago, also wanted him to ride he rides regularly, started Ida Pickwick in smith and Lamasney sent Wednesday and since then' the Kendali stable owner has been negotiating for Charley Thorpe and Jordan. This move has pleased the great mare's admirers immensely, and for her sake as well as that of her game owner it would be secured. Williams would have no doubt come here to ride either the mare or Ida Pickwick. They came to this conclusion after the daughter of Mr. Pickwick put u her great race Decoration Day. Previous to the performance in question Ida figured vary low in the calculations of the talent for the Club Members' handicap, but her grand race Wednesday makes it almost a certainty that

saddle.

Jack White's Chiswick, Bob Holloway's Faraday, Aleck Shields' Logan and Curl Bros'. Soundmore 'comprise a list of those regarded as almost sure starters.

According to form and on paper it looks as though the race lies between Ray S. and Yo Tambien, but the new comers Ida Pickwick and Faraday may be dangerous factors. Soundmore must not be left out of calculations altogether, for this game little son of Strathmore fluures anything but an out-

ris Smith Yo Tambien 120 Jordan.
Irdaer & Son. Ida Pletwick 116 R, William Sloway & Murphy Faraday 109 A. Clayton.
Ina & Son. Lines 100 N, Hill. C. McDonald

Col. Bob Holloway stated in Cincinnati Wednesday that he would start Faraday here to morrow. The horse was expected to arrive this morning, but up to the noon hour the Fair Association management were in ignorance as to his whereabouts. In case Chris Smith decides to send Maid Marian along to keep Yo Tambien company Moeby will ride her, providing Jack White should scratch Chiswick. If Pekin starts Ham will ride him, and should Service go to the post Gorman may be given another chance on the Lamasney candidate.

# Fair Grounds Winners.

Yesterday's races at the Fair Grounds reulted as follows:
First race, seven and one-half furlongs-Lizzie
felbeff first, Vida second, Miss Perkins third. ime 1:38. Second rase, one and one-sighth miles—Col. S rat, Miss Baughman second, Ether third. Tim 27. Third rese, five furiouss—Leenard B. first, Dr. fark second, Moille K. third. Time 1:04th. Feurth race, one and one-sixteeath miles—Prince ari first, Guide second. Ethal Gray third. Time ifth race, seven and one-helf furiongs-Dolly Cone first, Sly Lisbon second, Lottle Mills third. Old Pepper second, Long Ten third. Time

South Side Results and Entries First race, five and one-half furlenge-Delusiones, Tom Thumb second, Straighout third, Tim

Second race, four furlongs-King Henry first, arth race, seven furiongs-Odrey first, Fonsh-second, Harry Ireland third. Time, 1:37th. Pirst race, five and one-half furlongs, sell-

ord race, four furiongs, purse:
leck 10 Pricella
ov 10 Paddy Flynn
Bewling 10 Republic
Dick 10 Fd Hart
Dick 10 Jee Hghlay...

Third race, five and one

Pirsi race, ave furfongs—Pelles first, Rabe Murp seend, Viahun shird. Time, 1004. Seeond race, seven furiongs—Pittsburg fir Lyndharts seeond. Long Mac third. Time 1:82 Third race. ave furfongs. Seats—Cartabad & Third race. five furfongs. Seats—Cartabad &

Morris Parz Finishes d. Ninovah third. Time, I

# Track Talk.

The Fair Association programme for next week neisses the Marchants' and Manufasturers' hand-cap for 2-year-olds, to be run at five and a half uriongs, next Tuesday, and the Kindergarten, an-

### MISSOURI BREEDERS.

ale of Their Yearlings To-Morrow the Fair Grounds Track.

The annual sale of Missouri thoroughbre rack to-morrow morning, and promises to be most successful. There will be sixty head flared, of which twenty-two come from the Goodwood stud of Mr. Joseph D. Lucas, in the Fiorissant Valley, St. Louis County. First Assistant Race Judge Pettus of the Fair Grounds track, who is an Eastern man speaking of the sale, said: "The people of Missouri should feel proud of its stock farms and their produce. I was present at the private view of Mr. Lucas' yearlings last Sunday and inspected his farm. It is an ideal stock farm, and a finer looking lot of yearlings could not be shown in any State. If the other Missouri farms and their produce are of a similar character this State is destined to soon take high rank as a breeding place. Of the twenty-two Goodwood coits and fillies to be offered to-morrow fully half the lot are as large and well-matured as most 2-year-olds. Ten of the party weigh from 750 to 830 pounds each. Maturity in yearlings is seldom reached this side of the great breeding study of the Pacific slope. While the others are all growing so fast that it is no certainty that some of the smaller youngsters do not catch their bigger brothers and sisters before the oodwood stud of Mr. Joseph D. Lucas, in

spring. This is the Morris filly Ridicule, to Althotas. She won twice intely at Graves end, the last time a stake, carrying 12 pounds, and Joe Lucas' filly has every chanc to prove just as good a turf performer.

At the same time that the Goodwood year lings are sold will be offered thirty-eigh others from the stud farms of Messrs. J. D Patton, W. P. Hunt, R. S. Brockings, Dr. J. E. King and others. Some of these latter consignments are 3-year-olds ready trace. They are by such well known sires a Billy Gilmore, Aristides, Duke of Kent, John Barleycorn, Col. Clark and others. Mr. Walter O. Parmer of Nashville will conduct the sale.

# ELECTRIC STARTER.

Novel Invention Which May Do Away With Flag-Droppers.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Z. A. Barrett has a nove men and others interested at old Garfield to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Bar invention is an electric rett's starter for getting horses away in race. Mr. Barrett's explanation of the arrangement is ingenious and if the electric starter if found feasible it means a great deal to not only those connected with the turf, but those who love the sport. The electric starter runs on two trects or either rails on either side of the path for the horses and is joined by a rope across the race track breast high to the horses. It moves forward as the animals do and when the horses are all in motion by the pulling of a cord the rops separates in the middle and files upward on two arms and the field is off. The inventor's idea is to have a patrol judge in the little platform on the inner side of the track who can move as swiftly as the flying field under the system of dynamos by which the machine is operated, and who can have an eye on the jockeys at all times and observe the work they are doing. This would do away with furlong poles, but Mr. Barrett says brass top posts the height of the inner fence could be placed at every eight in a distinguishing points. Mr. Barrett hold that the electro-starter is no more expensive in the end than the present system at 850 or 3100 a day, and says the rail upon which it travels once laid are good for seventeen years, the limit of the patent The new starter does not obstruct the speciators' view of a race. Mr. Ba rrett's home in Atlanta, Ga., but he has lived in Chicag for some time. race. Mr. Barrett's explanation of the

# FOREST PARK ROAD BACE.

The indications are the great Forest Park road race, which takes place to morrow, will be the mest successful ever given in this state. There are 108 entries and a large percentage of them will be starters. Of the sixty-six wheelmen who jentered last year fifty-three went the route.

Wheelmen from abroad are expected to-pight and in the morning. Ed Roih and Harry Crocker of Milwaukes, Eoss Miller of Wichita, Kan., and Emil Hendricks and J.A. Furvis of Weshington, Mo., are aiready here. The Obleago delegation, headed by George Harrett, Gde Steele, Joseph Levy, C.V. Dacey and Val Ollier, will reach the city to morrow morning. Van Wigner of Syracuse, N. V. leations are the great Forest Par

course is in excellent sha drive will be rolled to-morr

# SMALL SCORES FREQUENT

The life of Manager Capt. Ward of the New ork Club is made miserable by the roasts he receiving from the Polo Grounds patrons. Ils managerial "mistakes" are commented

Base Ball Notes. Manager Seles says that Banson is a much malushle man for Boston than was Cliff Carroll. Ned Hasion of Raitimers has offered pitel tuliane, lake and catcher Clarks for Pitcher has and eather Wilson of the New Yorks. Merrits will have more heart to work for Purg than for Boston, as the salary is more in ke

Among the Amateurs

# The Webbs of Hail & Brown's defeated the Wolserings of the same firm Decoration Day by assert of 36 to 28. The feature of the game was the heavy bailing of the Webbs. The Leadvilles will play the Wrights Sunday. The Leadvilles will be the points for the Leadvilles.

A. Grath Lowered the Kansas St. Louis whenlmen were well represent month pleased with their success a Valdo Park road race, held at Kansam Decoration. E. A. Grath, W. J. Jari Ellers, Dave Coburn, C. Jordan at Mattack attended the big rase and vere all profuse in their praise of the reion accorded them by the wheelmen of as City.

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# ON'S Great Ouitting B

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CLOSE OUT AT \$12.50! MANY LINES OF FINEST \$20.00 SUITS CUT TO AND \$5.00!

CLOSE OUT AT \$10.00! MANY LINES OF FINEST \$15.00 SUITS CUT TO \$18.00 LONG-PANT SUITS GOING AT \$10.00!

CLOSE OUT AT \$7.50! THOUSANDS OF STYLISH, NEW \$16.50 AND \$18.00 SUITS GOING AT \$10.00!

HUNDREDS OF FINEST \$4.50 TROUSERS GOING AT \$3.00!

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100 BOYS' \$6.00 ALL-WOOL KNEE-PANTS SUITS, IN BROWN AND GRAY SCOTCH GOODS, GO AT \$2.95!

MANY LINES OF FINEST \$8.00 KNEE-PANT SUITS CUT TO CLOSE OUT AT \$4.00!

MANY LINES OF FINEST \$10.00 KNEE-PANT SUITS OUT TO CLOSE OUT AT \$5.00!

SMALL LOTS OF BOYS' \$5,00, \$7.50 AND \$10.00 LONG PANT SUITS CUT TO CLOSE OUT AT \$2.50, \$3.75

HUNDREDS OF STYLISH NEW BOYS' \$15.00 AND

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# Furnishing Goods.

25c Summer Undershirts Go at 10cl 100 White Handkerchiefs Go at 5cl 15c Fancy Handkerchiefs 35c Silk Embroidered Suspenders 50c Roller End Suspenders Go at 23cl

All 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Teck and Four-in-Hand Neckties Go at 39c! Newest 50c Neckties Go at 23cl Finest 35c Neckties Go at 19c Best \$1 White Shirts Go at 69c

Best \$1.50 White Shirts Go at 88cl Best \$1.00 Fancy Shirts Best \$1.50 Fancy Shirts Go at 88c!

50c Drill Drawers Go at 25cl Best \$1 Balbriggan Underwear Goes at 49cl Best 75c Balbriggan Underwear Goes at 33c! Best 15c White Lawn Ties Go at 8c a doz! Best 20c Fast Black Sox Go at 11cf Best 25c Fancy British Sox Go at 13c! Best 35c Hand Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs..... Go at 15cl Best 50c Pearl Cuff Buttons Go at 20cl All \$1 White and Fancy Vests Go at 66cl

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cut to roc! All Men's and Boys' 50c Straw Hats cut to 20c! All Men's and Boys' \$1.00

Straw Hats cut to 69c! All Men's \$1.75 Stiff and Soft Hats cut to 98c!

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# SHOT AND CAPTURED.

# Negro Bandits.

arr, O., June 1.-Last night about 11 o'clock three negro bandits dressed in cowboy style, with cartridge belts and revol-vers, entered the saloon of Fred Broadbeck on Reading road, near Oak street, between Wainut Hill and Mount Auburn, and ordered him to hold up his hands. He refused and at ment some customers came in and the bandits fied. An bour later they entered the saloon of John Holmes in Corryville and ered him to hold up his hands. He did so.

# An Indian Fighter Rewarded.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 1.-Ool. E.C. Mason of the sa Infantry, commanding Port Snelling. Brigadier-General, to date from February, for gallant and meritorious services against the Indiane at the lava beds, California, April 17, 1878, and against the Indians at Clearwater, Idabo, July 11 and 12, 1877. Col. Mason has qualified before Col. Barr.

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The Sandow-Sandow Case. The Sandow-Sandow Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 1.—The Sandow-Sandow case was decided to-day by Superior Judge Stack, who granted a permanent injunction restraining the defendant, Irving Montgomory, from using the name sandow in advertising his feats of strength. In his ruling the Judge stated that Sandow had begun to use the name in Germany, while the pseudo Sandow had Brst assumed the name not earlier than 1883.

# CURES OTHERS



# IT MAY PROVE FATAL.

### The Wound Which William Curtis Is Accused of Inflicting on Thos. Wilkeson,

The police are looking for William Curtis, a negro lad about 12 years old, who may yet have to answer the charge of killing a fellow-being. Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a crowd of boys got into a quarrel at 2234 Papin street, during which it is said that Ourtis threw a stone, which struck a boy named Thomas Wilkeson on the head. The Wilkeson boy fell with a bad looking scalp wound. Dr. Bear of 280 Chouteau avenue was called upon to dress they took the contents of the money drawer, small amount, then demanded his diamond hirt stud, which he refused. Then they all

dissatisfied with the arrangement whereby Bessarabla was ceded to Russia and want to get away from Russian rule.

# Taxing Gould's Heirs.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Although the heirs of Jay Gould have all filed amdavits in the De-Jay Gould have all filed amdayits in the Department of Taxes and Assessments declaring they are no longer residents of this city and are therefore not liable to be taxed upon their personalty, the Tax Commissioners have decided to tax them upon the original amount fixed upon the books, \$10,000,000 in personal property. This is the same amount upon which the Goulds were assessed last

World's Columbian Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicans will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening axative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance

# Grocer McGrath's Sign.

Grocer Thomas J. McGrath of Sprace street, who charges Officer Quigley with favoring Timothy O'Brien, a rival grocer, in the trouble between them, denies the patrolthe trouble between them, defines the partitionar's statement that he has in front of his store a sign reading: "Wanted—1,000 policemen to unload schooners," the schooners referred to being large giases of beer. Mc-Grath says the sign reads: "Wanted—1,000 workmen to unload schooners."

The annual strawberry festival for the benefit of the Nemorial Home for Aged People will be given on Saturday, June 2, from 2 until 10 o'clock p. m., at the Home, Grand avenue, near Tower Grove Park. The Fourth street cars pass the entrance and the Eighteenth street cars within one block.

Say Frayorsco, June 1.—DeWitt Taimage left for Hononiulu and Australia yesterday on the steamer Alameda.

Frost in Tennessee. NASHVILER, Tenn., June 1.—There was a gut frost in the vicinity this marning, here is no previous record of such an occa-on in any previous year as late June 1.

# BITTEN BY A BAT.

### Farmer Suffering With Hydrophob From the Rodent's Poisonous Fange.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 1.—Ten days ago Melville Glover, Justice of the Peace and a prominent farmer, living southwest of here. was bitten by a rat in his wheat bin. The bite scarcely drew blood. In two days he was taken sick and is now a raving maniae. The doctors pronounce it hydrophobia.

# VALUABLE TIN BOX.

### It Holds Missing Securities Belonging to Millionaire Martin's Betate.

shirt stud, which he refused. Then they all three fired at him and fied. One builet grazed his head, inflicting a slight wound. About midnight they entered the saloon of James Lesis in Corryville and ordered him to hold up. He dodged behind the counter and reached for his pistol. They fied, firing as they left. After midnight three negroes ordered a young man on Linn street to stand and deliver. He ran, they fired, wounding him twice, but not dangerously.

At 1:45 this morning Policamen Turner rewithree opened fire on him. Turner responded with his pistol. William Lewis fell mortally wounded. The other two started to run. Turner, joined by other officers, pursued them and caught William Cash, who says his home is in Richmond, Ind. The other, Robert Cole of Lexington, jumped into the river and was shot and severely wounded. The cytog and the wounded man are in the hospital. The one who was unhurt is in prison.

\*\*Swall took piace, but not be small read the sasual took piace, but not be sight wound. About midnight three at the same address where the assault took piace, but since the affray the Curtis boy has not beef seen. The physician the samult fook piace, but not beef seen. The physician the samult fook piace, but not beef seen. The physician the samult fook piace, but not beef seen. The physician the samult fook piace. The samult foo Kingston, N. A., June 1,-Edward Marth In Red Hock and she and Samuel Beers and a Mr. O'Connor of Cook County, Ill., were appointed as executors in accordance with the provisions of his will. His estate was divided into forty parts, the bulk or it being willed to Serena Martin and her immediate relatives. Recently an inventory of the estate was made by the executors, who raported it as valued at \$350,000. The heirs to the smaller portions considered this too small and gave F. Martin in Red Hock power of attorney to look into the matter, and it is now alleged he has found trace of securities, deeds, etc., valued at nearly \$1,000,000, none of which was included in the inventory of the executors. It is said that the day after the funeral Serena Martin went to Iselin, N. J., taking with her at ith box in which her uncle kept his securities. This she refused to surrender, claiming it contained bequests made by her uncle previous to his death, and, therefore, the securities did not belong to the estate. The heirs are willing to allow her to keep \$38,000, which she says her uncle gave her, if she will turn over the remainder of the securities in the tin box. This she refuses to do, and in consequence a Supreme Court writ has been served upon her to appear in Chicago July 2, when she must show cause why she should not be relieved as executor.

# LANGAN STABLE DIFFICULTY.

### Statement of Horseshoers-Blitch Wont gomery Again Assaulted.

Mr. Thos. J. Mullen, President of Horse shoers'Union, No. 8, to-day said that the statement that there was any danger or like-lihood of the horseshoers setting fire to the Langan stables was without foundat 'No word or act of any member of the union can possibly be construed into such a threat and Mr. Evans should be compelled to state his authority for such a report. The issue between the horseshoers and the Langan company is plain. The company refuses to pay the union scale and insists on running a shop in opposition to shops in the vicinity paying the union scale, which surely is not above a bare living for a man of family. Winterer the dingrences between Mr. Langan and the members of the union are on accounts or prices there is no disposition to settle it by any such overt acts and to suggest it is casting suspicion without reason. No member of the union, during the fight, will shoe any horse in Langan's stables."

As a commentary to this statement comes the announcement that Elijah Montgomery, the announcement that Elijah Montgomery, the non-union horseshoer who is employed at Langan's stable, was cowardly assailed again last night by four men near his home on Kineteenth and Market streets. Montgomery, who is an old man, states that he has been threatened with bodily harm unless he stops working at Langan's stable and believes that the men who attacked him last night were union men. Mr. Evans should be compelled to

# Murder and Double Suicide

Figure and Double Suicide.

PALESTINE, Tex., June 1.—John Chestn ut, a Prairie County far mer, shot his neighbor, wm. Evans, in the latter's field, killing him instantly, and then went home. Soon the bodies of Chestnut and his wife were found, bodies of Chestnut and his wife were found, bottychning, Family Louble is supposed to strychning. Family Louble is supposed to have caused the tensety, but there were no explanation.

Windsor Water is clear, limpid, and of a refreshing taste, possessing diuretic and diaphoretic properties, the presence of Sulphate of Magnesium as one of its constituents preventing the occurrence of any constipating effects. Two dozen pints of carbonated water

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# St. Louis Warehouse 1630 Olive st.

STOCKHOLDERS MERTINGS. THE annual meeting of stockholders of the Cole Commission Co. will be held at the office of said company, No. 213 N. 2d st. 8t. Louis, Mo., on Monday, June 11, 1894, at 90 clock a. m., for the purpose of electing three directors to serve during the enauing year and such other business as may be legally brought before said meeting.

St. Louis, May 30, 1894.

St. Louis, May 38, 1894. 1099

[This annual meeting of stockholders of the above son Bank will be held at the office of the above bank on Monday, Jane 4, 1894, for the purpose of electing threen directors to serve for the ensuing year. Fells open from 9 s. m. to 12 m.

JAMES M. CARPENTER, President.

W. E. BERGER, Cashier.

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OFFICE of "Forest Park Realty Ce.," northeast corner 8th and Chestant sts., 5s. Louis, Mo., May 25, 1894—The annual meeting of the steetholders of the Forest Park Realty Ce. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, northeast corner of 8th and Chestant sts., 8t. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1894, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.

CHAR H. BAILEY. President.

OTTO L. MERSHAM, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—Notice is hereby in the Class & Lathebeuter, Manufacturing treasted in the Class & Lathebeuter, Manufacturing treasted in the Class & Lathebeuter, Manufacturing to corporation, the meeting of the stockholders' of early country will be held at its office, Twenty-second and washington avenue, in the city of 8th. on Saturday, July 28, 1894, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to decrease the capital stock of said company from \$100,000 to \$60,000.

JOSEPH LEHNBEUTER, APTOB HOLTHAUS, EDMUND W. BEIMS, JOHN H. HOHMAM, A. All the Directors.

8t. Louis, May 25, 1894.

# A MISSIONARY STONED.

The Young Lady Teacher of an Anglo-Japanese School.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Missionary Societ of the Methodist Episcopal Church has issued

of the Methodist Episcopal Church has issued the following letter:

"A dispatch from Van Couver has been extensively printed affirming that Miss Imhoff, a teacher in the Anglo-Japanese school in Yonesawa, went into the tempic devoted to the Usoyug on the day devoted by the natives to worship of the god and preached against the worship of graven images and sneered at the native delty. At the conclusion of the sermon Miss Imhoff was chased, knocked down with stones and her eyes put out.

"The facts in the case are that Miss Imhoff had been holding a service in our own usual place. On her way home a stone was thrown by some one which hit one of her glasses, breaking it and driving some of it into her eye. She received stillful treatment, and it is hoped the eye will be saved. Her spirit of forgiveness toward the perpetrator of the deed has received great admiration from both Christians and non-Christians."

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# STRAMBHIPS.

WOLFF MANSION PROPERTY TO BE SUB-DIVIDED AND SOLD.

The Land to Be Offered in Fifty-Foot Opening of the Righland's Inn row-An 88,500 Bale at Washington and Euclid Avenues-Other

dere was more inquiry for real estate at offices of the agents than there has been day this week, but the market still ains quiet as regards actual sales, e new building enterprises are being orked up by the agents, but the majority the dealers have concluded that there will but little business until after the auction les next Monday are over and are in consepatiently awaiting results.

THE WOLFF MANSION.

he Wolff manuloh, the old homestead of late Marcus A. Wolff, No. 2818 Marcus enne, is to be sold. The heirs terday decided to part the homestead. The property, ich is one of the landmarks of the northstern section of the city, will probably be d to parties who will wreck the old mannand subdivide the ground into fifty-foot idence lots.

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se old homestead consists of a sixteen meridence with stables and out builds and eight acres of land in lawns and abbery. It takes in an entire block round between Marcus and Bayard a wessend Mamit and St. Louis avenues. Bayard avenue has not yet been opened this far the but probably soon will be.

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS.

Meramec Highlands Co., at Meramec Highlands, will be opened to-morrow to Highlands, will be opened to-morrow to the public. Manager M. L. Oglesby of the Inn has sent out invitations to a few representative citizens, who have announced their intention of being present at the exercises. The invited guests will leave for the Highlands by a special car over the Frisco from Union Depot at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, increment Highlands is on the Meramec River, within a short distance of St. Louis. It is supplied with all the natural advantages to make it a very popular pleasure and health resort, and to these the owners of the property have added first-class, substantial improvements, which will make the place famous.

Nelson & Mersman report the sale of the outheast corner of Washington and Euclid venues for \$8,500 or about \$55 per foot from Francis Gansey to a syndi-composed of S. M. Kencate composed of S. M. Acunard, Joseph Hill, Theo. Conzelman
and Messrs. Nelson & Mersman. The property has a frontage of 150 feet, but is of a
shallow and irregular depth. This accounts
for its sale at the price named, as property
in the locality is selling at 880 a foot and up.
The syndicate who purchased it, own the adjoining property in the rear, which fronts on
Westminister place, and will in consequence
be able to square the lot and give it proper
depth. Fisher & Co. represented Mrs.
Gansey in the transaction.
The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial
Co. report the sale of 100x182 feet of ground
on the north side of Forest Park boulevard,
east of King's highway, from E. P. V. Ritter
to Edward F. Rethwilm. Mr. Rethwilm paid
89,500 for the property and proposes to improve it with a handsome home.
Terry Bros. report the sale of No.1218 Goodfellow arenue, an eigh-room brick residence, with 40x127 feet of ground, for \$4,800.
Fr. H. Wood, agent for the Robinson Realty
Co., reports the following sales at Glendale:
Missouri avenue, between the Neyerman
and Sappington roads, 100 feet, at \$500, to
Martha L. Page.
He also sold to Mrs. Page at the same price
100 feet at the corner of Berry and Frisco
avenues.
E. T. Koland & Son report the sale of 155x Joseph Hill, Theo. Conzelman

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125 feet of ground at the southwest corner of
Clara and Ridge avenues for \$3,500, from Lena
C. Coles to S. C. Noland of Jefferson City.

A free excursion to Fairview Park, on the
Missouri Pacific Railroad, will be run by
hessrs. Haydel & Son, agents for the property, to-morrow. The train will leave Union
Depot at 1:25 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.
Messrs. Haydel & Son, agents, will be at
the depot to furnish free transportation.

OWERS ON THE WARPATH.

Determined Action of the Opponent of

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1 .- An exciting interview, which nevertheless ended peace-ably, took place yesterday between W. C. ore, editor of the Blue Grass Blade.

Gen. W. H. Gentry and J. Walter Leake ere also present. Owens said he had come a hoore's office to inquire "about the lying survious letter" which Moore had received om Jett's Station, in which his character as assailed. Owens had been informed at Moore meant to publish the tier although he believed it a imposture and an imposture and smanded an explanation, threatening dirensequences if the letter appeared. Owens id the letter not only reflected on Franking lades but would, if published, be sent on this mother and sister, and denounced in lyance any man that circulated it as a liar of scoundrel.

and scoundrel.

Owens quickly shut off Moore's explanation that he meant to publish the letter to defend him saying he did not need defense, hoore then read the letter, which was signed L. Crutcher, and which made grave charges of immorality against Owens. As the postmark Georgetown, had been declared a forgery by the Fostmater, Moore finally agreed not to publish the letter. The original copy will be placed in the hands of a detective.

Damaging Omaha Fires.

OMANA, Neb., June 1.—Fire which started at 5 a. m. in the printing office of Fred A. on South Thirteenth street caused s Columbia Clothing Co.'s loss is \$10,000. The damage to the building is about \$10,000.

Fire two nights ago in the same building did considerable damage and the insurance companies had just adjusted the losses yes-terday afternoon. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The graduating exercises of the senior class of Mary Institute will take place Friday morning, June 8, at 10:30 o'clock. The ad-dress will be delivered by Mr. Frederic N. Judson. There are to be no floral offerings.

Munyon's Cures, at less than regula prices, at Leland Miller's, Locust and Sixth streets. NO. 4.

THE PHOENIX PARK MURDER

be Terrible Conspiracy to As

The mystery which has hung over the Park assassination of Lord Cavenand Secretary Burke will be lifted. The er shocked the civilised world which ly watching affairs in Ireland. he and discussion. By a special arrange-POST-DISPATOR have secured exclusively the at great conspiracy and crime

An Active Market Expected After the That Debate Between the High School The Daughter of an Ex-Secretary of and Smith Academy.

> CLAIMS MADE BY PRIENDS OF THE BIGH SCHOOL.

dently Decided in Favor of the Megaprised-Judges Claim the Award was Rade On the Argument-Review of

Though the High School-Smith Academy debate was held a month ago—on the night of May 1—it is still a topic of daily discussion in a score of West End homes. The main-tenance of interest in this comparatively trivial event is due to the fact that the award of the judges was contrary to the opinions of an apparent majority of the auditors, and was so thoroughly unexpected that they could not summon the grace to give it even complimentary manifestation of approval, as politic audiences sometimes do when the speaker, if not the sentiment, has earned their approbation.

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The debate was held at the invitation of the high school Literary Society, extended to the clay Lyceum of Smith Academy. The latter chose the theme of debate, as was their right, and the High School boys shose the side. The subject was:

Resolved, that the Anglo-Saxon race has done more to benefit civilization than the Latin.

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of the young contestants being about equally represented.

The Committee of Arrangements, on behalf of the High School, had chosen as the judges Hon. F. N. Judson, Postmaster Carliele, Judge Valliant and Judge McKeighan, and they were very much surprised by the information, when too late to find acceptable substitutes, that the three last named could not serve. In their places Rev. Dr. Snyder and Messrs. Lee, Hosmer and Rowell were named, and bere the High School boys clain they lost their first point. They do not say that either of the gentlemen substituted were parties to the arrangements by which the change was made, but they do maintain that pains was taken in making that change to select these gentlemen because of their alleged friendliness to Smith Academy.

The affirmative was opened by Mr. Morgan tive; Rigeley, affirmative; Moss, negative; Birge, affirmative, and Lee, negative, in the order named, and was spirited in manner and scholarly in matter throughout. One of the Committee of Award, Mr. Clinton Rowell, says that the ability and skill displayed by both sides was a surprise to him, and far above the debates of his college days as he remembers them in fluency of phrase and throughness of research displayed. He gives the High School boys credit for displaying greater ease and freedom in platform bearing, but he believes the smith Academy boys had the best case and established it. The Committee of Award was absent from the platform for fifteen minutes, but on its return announced through Dr. Snyder that it had unanimously agreed to accord to the affimative the victory of argument. The announcement, it is said by some of those who were present, so surprised the auditors that for a minute or two only a buzz of disapproval could be heard, punctuated with a few bolder hisses; and then, when the first shock of surprise had passed off the Smith Academy partisans recovered courage and manifested their delight in tardy applause, after which the Smith boys rushed from the place to give their academic yell in the streets. That the people who attended were surprised by the award there could be no doubt, and two of the victorious debaters, Messrs. Morgan and Birge, had the grace to admit that they did not expect it, and that they knew it was contrary to the sentiment and opinion of the audience. The fact that the committee of judges consumed fifteen minutes in sreaching a unanimous decision is commented on with some asperity, as is also the subsequent receipt by one of the principals of the High School of a note of apology from one of the members of the committee, stating in effect that the judges understood that the High School boys had carried off the honors of oratory, but that the award was made on the argument alone.

Amsterly summart. tive: Rigeley, affirmative; Moss, negative; Birge, affirmative, and Lee, negative

A MASTERLY SUMMARY. One of the features that won the praise of

by Mr. Lee of the affirmative arguments in the order of their presentation, and categorical answers from authorities produced upon the spot; and there are those who claim that air. Lee knocked the everlasting underpinning from the affirmative side by this summary and that his argument alone was practical refutation of the best part of the Smith Academy presentation. As to the mere matter of oratory the award of chief merit is to Mr. Bronaugh of the High School, even the committee admitting that the young man is a natural orator of splendid gifts. In view of the brilliancy with which the High School boys carried off their responsibilities, and of their unexpected setting-down by the Committee of Award, it is very apparent that the next debate between champions of these two institutions will be a forensic tourney that will arouse the whole western part of the city to intense enthusiasm, if not to hot partisanship. the order of their presentation, and cate-

POLICE CORRUPTION.

A Clerical Crusade Against It Inaugurated

Boston, Mass., June 1.-The Rev. Dr. J. I. Lansing of the Park Street Church, this city, has entered upon a crusade against police corruption. He is backed by the New England Moral Reform Club. Dr. Lansing alleges that the police of the city are in col lusion with the proprietors of disreputable places, so that it such places are to be raided the inmates are warned in time. He declares: "We have proof that the police have taken money. We know when it was paid, what it was paid for, who paid it and who received it. We have names, dates and amdavits, with all the details to secure conviction in open court. We know who the go-betweens are and the police who have he bounded with those arpested for keeping the houses and who have aided the keeper to get clear." to get clear."

It is understood that Dr. Lansing will at once prefer formal charges before the Police Commissioners.

BRECKINRIDGE DECLINES.

He Will Not Deliver the Fourth of July Oration at Fulton. FULTON, Ill., June 1 .- Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge has declined the invitation to deliver the oration here on July 4, writing that ar-gent business at Washington and the great stance to Fulton prevent his accept-

Rev. W. B. Norton, Methodist, says those inviting Col. Breckinridge have been wise enough to see that the pian to have the noted Kentuckian as orator could not have been carried out without meeting determined op-

AN IMPERIAL TUMOR

lemoved. From the Cheek of the German BERLIN, June 1.-The semi-official to-day publishes a notice signed by

# REAL ESTATE. AWARD CRITICISED. MADE HER GET OFF.

State Ejected From a Train.

WHY COL. MOORE OF ARKANSAS IS FILLED WITH INDIGNATION.

Buit Against the Iron Mountain for \$25,000-Ber Father Was on the Train, but Not by Her Side-Her Unavaliable Protest-Instigated by a Pic-

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., June 1.—Miss Cora Moore, the 20-year-old daughter of ex-Secre-tary of State E. B. Moore, has filed suit in the Palaski Circuit Court against the St. Louis. Iron Mountain & Southern Railway for \$25,000 damages.

The plaintiff, in her bill, states that she is

a single woman, 20 years of age, living with her father, Elias B. Moore, in the city of Little Rock; her mother being dead that on the 23d day of May, 1894, while the defendant was a common carrier, the plaintiff purchased. a ticket to carry her as a passenger on one of the defendant's trains from Little Rock to Benton, a regular station on the line of the defendant's railroad, and in company with her father, who had also purchased a ticket to the same place, entered one of the passen-

She took a seat therein as a passenger; that soon after she had taken the seat, and while her father had gone to another part of the train, and was out of her sight and hearing, one of the agents of the deing, one of the agents of the de-feadants in charge of the train, without cause and against the will and pro-test of the plaintiff, and to her great shame, mortification and degredation, and in the presence of all the passengers on the coach, compelled her to give up her ticket, and with insulting and contemptuous language and by force ejected her from the train.

Col. Moore says that he accompanied his coach and, there not being room for him by her side, he left the train. In his absence, he her side, he left the train. In his absence, he says, Sergt. R. E. King came to her and told her she would have to leave the train. She replied that she must see her father. The Sergeant insisted that she get off, as the committee in charge of the picnic had instructed him to have her get off, when the Serseant asked for her ticket, returning the money therefor, and made her get off.

Col. Moore is very indignant that such an outrage should be committed. He says that at least two other similar suits will be brought. He says his lawyers have carefully looked up the law and that though the train was leased to the railway orders yet the road is responsible for their acts in managing the train.

THE TAYLOR CHASE. A Linn County Posso Seeking Them in

Iows. CENTRAL, Io., June 1 .- The scene of the Taylor chase is now in the vicinity of Cantril and Mt. Sterling, about a hundred miles from where they were last seen in Missouri. Two men answering their description perfectly, and having shoes of the same size, have been description and photographs as Bill and George Taylor, the Browning murderers, and were last seen near Mt. Sterling about 11

Was Completed and Furnished a Year

Ago, but Is Unoccupied. While Health Commissioner Homan is omplaining of the crowded condition of the various city institutions, especially the City Hospital, the question has been asked why the Hospital, the question has been asked why the new surgical ward at that institution has not been occupied. The building was completed on May 14, 1898, and furnished just one month later. There was a row about the way in which the work was done, but the contractors were all paid their money and the building is the property of the city.

A full year has passed now since its completion, yet for some unexplained reasons Dr. Marks has not seen fit to have it occupied. It is capable of accommodating a number of patients and is a vast improvement on the wards in the old building.

"The Sleeping Beauty."

"The Sleeping Beauty," a dainty children's play, on the extravaganza order, which was presented at the Entertainmen Hall last evening, for the benefit of the Ma onic Home, will be repeated to-morrow

Charged With Horse Stealing. Sr. Jacobs, Ill., June 1.-Charley Hill Zimmerly, was caught here last night, having in his possession a stolen horse be-longing to Mr. Riggin of near Troy, this county. He is in the lockup here awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Paskela, 40 cents small, 75 cents large, at Leland Miller's, Locust and Sixth streets.

Protest Against Their Removal. A petition was circulated on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange to-day protesting against the removal of J. A. Miller, Deputy Chief Grain Inspector, Deputy Chief Grain and E. M. Anderson,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria At a Loss to Us and a Gain to You.

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Straw Hats and Fur Hats At a great the elect styles included in our Reduc-tion Sale of one day. Bear in mind To-Morrow Is the Day and we fig-

FINLEY & HULL, Dealers in Fashionable Attire. N. W. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

LOSE THEIR POSITIONS. Result of the Marriage of an Elevator Boy

Mrs. Philip J. Parsons, nee Josephine Merry, did not appear at Nugent's this morning as usual to officiate at her station in the cloak department, and it is bardly likely that she will turn up there in the future. She has probably divined her employers' conclusion o dismiss her since the fact of her unique and romantic marriage has leaked out. Her and romantic marriage has leaked out. Her husband was on deck this morning, however, as usual operating the elevator just inside the Broadway entrance. It is hardly probable that he will retain his position more than a few weeks longer. Miss Merry, who lives at 8026A Laclede avenue, is a tall stately woman of 23. He is a beardless boy of 17, who lives at 912 North Leonard avenue. On Saturday asternator, May 12, they went to Clayton with two lady friends of Miss Merry and were married.

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the Taylors were at his home yesterwith the Officers of the track of the training the state of the state

he was taken to the Four Courts, where it he was taken to the Four Courts, where it was learned from him that he was seeking a relative named Mrs. Marie Boettker, who lives at 2862 Missouri avenue. The boy was brought there at a late hour last night, but the lady who responded to the ring of the door bell would not, so the police state, take the boy inside, nor would she look to see if she knew him. All she would say is that she did not have any relatives in Germany. She informed the offeer that she would call at the Four Courts to-day and endeavor to learn whether she is in any way a connection of the boy. Oscar is being held at the Four Courts. He has no money to get back to Kent, but it is probable, if he does does not find his relatives in this city, he will be furnished transportation to his Ohlo home.

EXCURSION SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 8:30 a. m., from Burlington Railroad Broadway Depot to Springfield, Ili. Round trip one dollar.

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL. Examination of Grammar School Pupils

for Promotion-New System. The examination of eighth grade grammar chool pupils for admission to the High school takes place next Monday and Tuesday. The examination will cover grammar, the history and Constitution of the United States, arithmetic and geography. For several years pupils have been admitted to the High School on the recommendation of the pupils, based on the class records, but the High School was becoming crowded and the system of rigid examinations, in vogue years ago, was resumed. When the examinations were formerly the order, the pupils went to the High school, but in the belief that the strange surroundings disconcerted the boys and girls it has been arranged that the sixty-six teachers in the High School will visit the twenty schools where there are pupils eligible for the High School. The schools and the number of pupils in each who will try the examinations are as follows: school takes place next Monday and Tues-

lows:
Adams 10, Ashland 9, Riair 24. Blow 13, Charless 19, Clinton 15, Cote Brilliante 11, Crow 46, Divolt 46, Elleardville 15, Hodgen 14, Irving 18, Lincoin 27, Madison 15, Peabody 17, Pope 20, Roe 8, Shepard 18, Stoddard 57, Webster 6; total, 4ff. In addition 77 pupils of the colored school will be examined for admission to the Sumner High School,

Presented With a Sword.

At the Armory restorday afternoon Lieut. Stafford was presented with a handsome gold-mounted sword by the cadets from the University Manual Training school and Smith Academy. Prof. Chaplain made a short presentation address. The Lieutennat responded with a short address to the cadets.

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN

TUESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D., 1894.

MATTRE of the assignment of St. Louis Lumber Company.
Notice is hereby given that F. W. Biemdiek, assignee of St. Louis Lumber Company, a corporation, has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court. City of St. Louis, a statement of the acceunts of his trust to the December term, 1893, rebruary term, 1894, and April term, 1894, of said court, together with proper vouchers, and that said several accounts will be allowed by said court in room Ne. 3, on Friday, the 8th day of June, 1894.
G. A. WENDEMAN and
E. BCHULENBURG, Altorneys.

WEDNESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Central Business Property.

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HERIFF'S NALE—by virtue and authority of two general and special executions issued from the fine of the Clerk of the Circuit Courts the City of the Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of

he Country Parishes.

ALLATION OF REV. MICHAEL BURN-MAN AS PASTOR OF PILORIN CHURCH.

addhist Priest to Lecture Under the Auspices of the Salvationists-South In Methodist Assembly-Woman's Baptist Unton-Religious Notes.

op Ka.a, who has been very busy ministering confirmation in the city for ministering confirmation in the city for eral weeks, leaves to-day for Ste. Geneve, where he will begin a tour of the latry parishes of the southern part of the latr, administering confirmation at each. Will visit, in succession, St. Mary's, sique, Perryville, Apple Creek, Bishle's, or Lare, Fredericktown, Leopold, Jack-loape Girardeau, Kelso, Hamburg and lat, Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, Arcadia, Old less and De Soto. He will return to the y June 25, and remain until July 1, on the date he is to give confirmation at date he is to give confirmation at albai and Pacific, and Giencoe on the owing. The Archbishop visited a few country parishes in Northeast Mis-st fal. His tours of the rural dis-e important events in the parishes because many of them have not seen inte for years on account of the debility

District Conference.

Louis District Conference of the se Church next Thursday, Friday

New to Build up a Sunday School," A. E. Hinker; "How to Teach Children to Give," must Capples: "Sunday School," A. E. Liaker; "How to Teach Children to Give," must Capples: "Sunday School Missionary sietles." "L. Carlisle: "How to Canduct Chiln's Day Service," Evv. B. M. Messlek, D.D.; "he Conversion of Children." B. M. Services; Cov. to Children." B. M. Services; "How Can a Church Help the stor," Evv. John Mathews, D.D.; "Work for in the Charsh." Rev. C. L. Smith, Ph.D.: he Class Meeting, "Rev. W. M., Freer; "The meah in relation to Local Church Extension," T. M. Finney, D.D.; "The Steward's Life." Rev. L. M. Finney, D.D.; "The Steward's Life." Rev. L. M. Finney, D.D.; "The Steward's Life." Rev. L. M. Finney, D. D.; "The Steward's Life." Rev. W. M., Steward, "L. Give," W. W. Bolinson, "An Education to Local Church Murray Carlion; and Ministry, Rev. C. McCluser; "A. Helping and Ministry, Rev. C. McCluser; "A. Helping and Ministry," Rev. E. J. Rinkei; "The Morth League," M. The Esistich of the Church to Tsumperance the Intemperate, "Rev. E. J. Rinkei; "The Township of the Springer of the Yeung,", J. H. Karly; "Junior Leagues," Mrs. C. L. Leagues, "Mrs. C. L. L. The Township of the Yeung,", J. H. Karly; "Junior Leagues," Mrs. C. L. L. The Township of the Springer of the Yeung, ", J. H. Karly; "Junior Leagues," Mrs. C. L. L. The Township of the Springer of the Yeung, ", J. M. Altenma.

Installation of Dr. Burnham. installation of Rev. Michael Burnham, of Pilgrim Congregational Church, and Washington avenues, takes place coning at 7 o'clock. A council of examon is called for this afternoon at 40 clock ramine Dr. Burnham. It is expected the pastor and one lay representative each church in the 8t. Louis Congrega-il Church will attend. The programme he evening's installation exercises is as

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ing capacity of sw. Before the arestone is laid, there will be a lawn by. Refreshments will be served from 4 p. m. The present house of worship of congregation is a few blocks distant from

the new edifice.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic church of Our Lady of Good Counsel at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Destrehan streets, will be laid next Sunday at 8 o'clock p.m. Rev. Fr. 'Meyers, rector of the Kenrick Diocesan Seminary will officiate. He will have the assistance of Rev. J. J. Harty of 8t. Leo's as deacon of honor, Rev. James Bourke of St. Michael's as subdeacon of honor, and Rev. M. S. Brennan of St. Lawrence O'Toole's as master of ceremonies, Rev. James McCaffery of St. Patrick's will preach the sermon. The chanters will be Lev. James J. McCabe of the Sacred Heart Church and Hev. S. D. Powers of the Immachiate Conception.

Y. M. C. A. Semi-Centennial.

ich has become an important factor in the glous affairs of the world will celebrate gious affairs of the world will celebrate afficieth anniversary of its organization. Its organization of the world will exercises will take place in every niry, city and town in which the associon has members, but the celebration of will be universal in its charactor be beld in London, the birth place at Y. M. O. A. Representatives of the encivilised world and portions of the united world will be in attendance. The ouls association has deterred its observe of the anniversary to next Thursday ning, June 7. The service will take place pion M. E. Church, southwest corner of rison and Lucas avenues. Rev. O. P. and, D. D., passor of Immanuel Baptist ch. Chicago, will deliver the principal ress. Several of the city pastors will take and the chorus choir of Union Church render the music.

of Pilgrim and Central Congregational thes and their Sunday-schools will give at picnic at Chouteau Park to-morrow. Frand Republic will leave the wharf at

he Grand Republic will leave the wharf at the foot of Olive street at 9 o'clock with the lettafeters on board and will arrive at Ohousur Fark, eighteen miles up stream, at 11:50.

The boat will reach the city on the reserving the part of p.m. An excellent programme as been prepared.

The Lalayette Park Presbyterian Church and sunday-school will give an excursion of pionic to-morrow on the steamer Part of the Church will give an excursion of the steamer Part of the provide to diverside Park, up the river. The cat will leave the foot of Olive street at 9 a. I. and will return to the wharf at 6 p. m. committees have been appointed to provide area, amusements and entertainments on the boat and at the grounds.

nd annual assembly of the South-dist Church in Missouri will be the Springs, July 9 to 16. The pro-as been completed. It provides the sermons and lectures by the ministers of the denomina-manisters of the denomina-state. Bevs. M. B. Chapman, O. ad E. B. Chappell of St. Louis will and the A. E. Wagner of Kansas J. W. Semeireth of St. Louis, the transfers of the Sunday-school

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For further particulars see

BURGLAR DENNISON'S CASE.

Grand-Jury May Take Further Action

Zachritz Keeping Tab on Himself.

Mr. Patrick Degnan, foreman of the Grand

spokesman yesterday in the Criminal Court in the matter of the inquiry by the Grand-

jury as to the reason that Burglar Dennison

was let off with the light sentence of on year in the Work-house, when there was, according to the evidence, a sure case against

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. Close Watch Kept on Arrivals From

China and Japan.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1 .- A decree announces that cholera prevails in the provinces of Plock and Radom. Arrivals from China and Japan are treated at the Russian Pacific ports and at the Black Sen ports as being infected.

Forest Park Concert. The following is the programme for the

concert to-night at Forest Park, beginning

at 7 o'clock, by Vollrath's Military Band:

INTERMISSION

Musical Jokes
Fantasia-"Dancing on the Beach".
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A beautiful building lot on the north side of West Pine, east of east of house No. 4035. All improvements made. Choice, high

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Catarrh—Blank No. 34 fully explains (free).

tist Church next Wednesday, June 6. There tended the annual meetings of the mission-ary societies of the Western and Southern Boards, also other interesting intelli-gence in regard to missionary work.

An Ex-Buddhist Priest.

The Salvation Army legions in St. Louis are waiting the arrival of Lord Ratna Pala of Ceylon, who is to lecture at Centenary M. E. hurch South, Sixteenth and Chestnu Church South, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, next Monday evening. His subject will be, "The Salvation Work in India." Lord Ratna Pala was at one time a Buddhist priest, but he was converted to Christianity by soldiers of the Salvation Army, and he enlisted in the organization. He is making a tour of the United States and is delivering addresses under the auspices of the Salvation Army. He is accompanied by Ensign Harris of Springfield, Ill. Lord Ratna will tell of his early life, his consecration to the priesthood, his conversion and his enlistment in the Salvation Army, and the work of that body in India.

cording to the evidence, a sure case against him, were seen to-day to ascertain why the Grand-jury had accepted the explanation of Circuit Attorney Zachrits, which did not explain. Both Mr. Degnan and Mr. Mott refused to discuss the matter, on the ground that their caths as grand-jurors prohibited them from speaking on the subject.

"The Post-Dispartor had what occurred in the court-room yesterday," said Mr. Mott, "and we have nothing more to say—at least not yet." models in No. 1,008, "The Church's One Founda"
Benediction by the Fastor.
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Corner stone of Grace Presbyterian th, at Goodfellow and Ridge avenues, to laid to morrow afteracon at 50 ciclock, H. J. Mulholland, the pastor, will be in so of the description of the court of t

The First Books Were Delivered to Members This Morning. The first book issued by the St. Louis Pub-

lic (Free) Library was given out to-day. At 9:05 o'clock, a small boy who had complied with the terms and filled out the required certificate and guarantee, called and was given a card. At once he asked for a book, and he departed with the first volume issued by the Free Library as such. Heretofore books have been issued only to those who were members of the defunct Public School Library, which was not a free library. The Librarian and his assistants have received by satisfactory guarantess. Membership cards are ready for 1,500 of these applications for membership, indorsed by satisfactory guarantess. Membership cards are ready for 1,500 of these applicants on their appearance at the library. The Administration Committee of the library met yesterday afternoon and Librarian Cruncan announced that the successful competitors for the two positions as apprentices on the library staff were Miss Julia Krug, living at 2755 Allen avenue, and at present employed as a teacher in the Lachman Institute, Ends and Ohio avenues, and Miss Sylvia M. Allen, who gave her residence as at the Forest Park University. Miss Krug made 78 per cent in the examination and Miss Allen 71 per cent. Eleven applied for the positions, but only six presented themselves for examination, and two of this number dropped out. given a card. At once he asked for a book,

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Lucky Missouri Bditors. STURGEON, Mo., June 1 .- O. D. Gray; edito Northeast Missouri Press Association, to-day appointed W. L. Thomas of the St. Louis School and Home; Irving Glimer of the Liberty Tribune, and N. L. Grumpacker of the Brook-field Argus, delegates to the National Editorial Association, which meets in Asbury Park, N. J., in July.

Same Old Game.

Frank S. Parker, the real estate agent, has been receiving "green goods" circulars from a party signing himself G. Stewart, and his address Westchester Station, Westchester Co. N. T. offering to sell him what the criter calls perfect goods. Mr. Parker has referred the matter to the postal suthorities are investigation.

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It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

# against them and in the case of boys that I accept pleas. "Now I took five pleas to-day. Three of them were boys who stole some tobacco from railroad cars. Now Judge Edmunds don't want to try those cases. He says that the railroad company has private watchmen and let them watch the property. I recommended three months each in the Work-house. The Judge wanted to make it less because of the defendants' youth. One of the other cases was also a boy 17 years old. I recommended six months in the Work-house in that case. The other was for a man for stealing some oats from a car. I knew nothing else against him and gave him six months also. ing else against him and gave him six months also. "I keep a memorandum of all cases in which I accept pleas or enter noile prosequies and the reason I did so when my term expires, I will be able to give an account for everything that I have done." The facts in the Dennison case are that Dennison and another burgiar named Yeager, were caught by a detective burgiarizing a place. Yeager attempted to shoot the detective, but was shot and killed by the officer who arrested Dennison. Detective Pat King who was the officer, says that there could not be a surer case against Dennison.

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BOY WANTED-14 or 15 years old to work around DOY WANTED-About 16, to tearn trade; board and lodging. 3410 Olive st. BLACKS MITHS WANTED-Blacksmiths for freight car works. 2800 DeKaib st. BOY WANTED-Strong boy about 18 years of age

BOY WANTED—A stout boy to assist in feed store BRAKEMEN WANTED-25 railroad brakemen free fare; no office fee; ship to-night. 612 Wal BARBER WANTED-A first-class barber, 217 8.

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LOAN CO., 1303 WASHINGTON AV., 2D FLOOR, Will loan you any sum you desire from \$10 up on furniture and planes at the lowest rates. and with no extra charge of any hind, and give you as long time as you want to report aims; you can pay the money back in apprent so made will reduce the cost on sign notes payable monthly; the notes will include the money you borrow the money cost of an sign notes payable monthly; the notes will include the money you borrow and expenses; each time you pay all the notes you have signed you will be through; you won't owe us acent; we also give you as written agreement that if you pay the loan off in sill before the notes expire that we will give you a rebate on all notes that are not due. If you have bought furniture or a plane on time and cannot meet your payment, let us know and we will advance you the money to pay it; we do not remore any goods, but leave them in your possession; the money to pay it; we do not remore any goods, but leave them in your possession; we will guarantee our terms to be the cheapest and caniest in the city, and in case of sickness we extend payments. Callon us and we will give you any infermation you wish, Our effect is open from 7a. m. to 8p. m. Notary in office. FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN On furniture and planes in any amount you desir without removing property from your house; mone can be paid back in installments and nave interest ne commission, or charges for papers; you can ge the money the same day yes apply for it. John C King, 814 Morgan st. Business private.

Suburban Property for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line such insertion. TOR SALE—12 scres, new 4-room frame hose stable and carriage-house, located at Willows, one mile northwest of Kiravod, Statios, Dougherty ferry road; cheaped and set platnow of for sale at \$2,600.

PAUL A-PHILIPSES

Suburban Residence For Sale

I have for sale 10 acres and 9-room house-one of the handsomest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes ride and on 2 railroads-Mo. Pacific and Frisco-and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased reasonable. Apply for further

information to F. H. WOOD.

112 North Eighth Street.

ABOUT TOWN. KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK—The Knights of St. Patrick will hold an important meeting at the Southern Hotel to-morrow night.

STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE—A mule belong ing to William Love, a negre, who lives as 3501 Atlantic street, was struck by a Wabash locomotive at Grand avenue and so badly injured that it had to be killed.

owns the dog.

TAREN FROM AN INMORAL HOUSE,—Lissie Meyer, Id years old, was arrested last sight in an immoral resort at 524 Clark avenue. She claimed ash had been entieed to ester the house by Hassi Kirk, one of the inmates.

MASTER PLUMBERS' CONVENTION.—The Master Plumbers' Association of Missouri will mese at the Lindell House on June 18, instead of June 13, as herestofers published. This meeting is for the purpose of clerking delegaces to the national convention to be held in Detroit on June 19. on the return leave Montesano at 9.30 p. m.

Dr. Lauphrar Comes 70 St. Louis. — Dr.

Emory Lauphear has resigned the chair of operative surgery and elisical survery in the Kannas Cil Medical College and has removed to St. Louis. Hasks the change to become Professor of Surgery I the st. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons.

SPIRITUALISTS REPLY TO DR. SWYDER.—

The members of the Spiritual Association met is force at Howard's Hall hast evening to dispute by John Snyder's recently given existence on apprisualism. Ex-Mayor Brown read a paper containing several alleged instances and precess of the axistence of spirits.

vre is likely to be for sometime energed Charles Ridgeway, a lir, Reid coanci fill the

# ESPOSTS COSTINUE BAD, BUT MAVE NO EFFECT. s All the Markets Drag Lower-Th July 31404 a | 314 | 314 se on the Produce Exchangesby news was not in it this morning bad cable news. The latter was semoralising, from the early public the private advices that came via July 6.20 |6.15 | 6.124 | 6.124 Tork. That market caught on first, arally, and the first dash out of the box between \$50,000 and 1,000,000 bu wheat in lago. These sales it were that opened market so sick. Then dame one uninupted flow of panicky market cables and loss, New York accompanying them with commentaries as: "Foreign markets lining 2c to our one; "the other demoralized;" "foreign orders all to sell;" "no export business lible," and so on, ad infinitum ad leam. And the principal string played was Argentine wheat. London read Argentine wheat offered at equal to set bu cost, insurance and freight, and Grain Inspections. Sacks. Cars. bu cost, insurance and freight, and ou quoted a sale of Argentine wheat Total wheat. we c. i. f. An explanation of these low is, and of the readiness with which sell-ices, and of the readiness with which sells of Argentine wheat accepted them, was so later in a Liverpool cable, which stated at Argentine wheat was erriving out of ndition. Here it is in a nut-shell: Foreign arkets are beating down the price of good nerican wheat with a lot of rotten, poor leken feed the sellers are anxious to get. Of at any price. London cable says the depression in grain day at Berlin is said to be in consequence the Bank of Berlin selling out lines of neatheld by customers whom they refuse carry further. Iverpool received 563,000 bu wheat during past three days, about half of which was in this country, but receipts of corn were y 41,000 bu. Juring May the stock of wheat at Liver-

n this country, but receipts of corn were 41,000 bu.

aring May the stock of wheat at Liverincreased 240,000 bu, corn 517,000 bu and
requal to 35,000 bu.

leago reported the Continent as selling a wheat and corn this morning.

as stocks of wheat in private and mill sebouses are now 285,000 bu. a decrease of 500 bu from May 1, and 859,500 bu smaller a one year ago.

wheat, corn or oats were delivered on econtracts to-day.

Is stated that the Halliday mill at Cairp, has had to shut down, as no wheat could btained to work on, supplies in that sechaving entirely run out. Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SEIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. Wheat. | Corn. Crop Conditions. erning cables reported more faverable In England, sorting dawned clear, warmer and bright, a more the erop was saved over night, orms and army worms are reported destroy-erops in some sections of Kentucky, gram received from a traveling man states ins County, Me., will not make half a crop of

Holland the weather has favored the spring at the complaints of the winter-sown crops to this winter-sown crops to this winter-sown crops to the complaints of the winter-sown crops to the case of land under with the case of land under the case of land under the case of land under the wheat plant is heading out with only two is to the "mesh," where there should be and this means a third less yield.

N. Bangs, a miller of Lawrence. Kan., who on the foor, says the wheat plant in his terrishabor is wirew, but has a good head and is ling golden in color. He expects wheat cutting gifn next week.

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to J. C. Ewald Carrington & Hannah
collowing from Minneapolis: "A concern
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m goed to splendid and estimating the
best area at 10 per cent less than lest

amage is demonstrated. klahoma erop bulletin received to-day says prospects for wheat have been ruined by rust an average yield is now expected.

# COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day 102 white.... \$54,0354 364,0354 Tosterday, Sales. Sales To-day.

# DEATHS.

BRASHEAR-At 6 o'clock this morning, MARY BRASEBAN, daughter of Robert and Anna Brashear of Forguson, Mo., aged 5 weeks. Interment at Henderson, My.

CASSEL—On Thursday, May 31, at 10:80 o'clock p. m., ALMA C. CASSEL, beloved daughter of Hermina Cassel and sister of Adele, Walter and Herman Cassel, after a lingering filiness, aged 18 years and 9 months.

Funeral Saturday, June 2, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 270212 Geyer avenue.

DIX—At 11:80 c. m., Thursday, May 31, CLARA AGMES DIX, only child of George Lispenard Dix and Mamie Woodin Dix, aged 9 months and 23 days.

Faneral Schurday, June 2, at 10 a.m., from residence, No. 3888 Leciede avenue. Interment private.

MILTELL. Thursday, May 31., at 12:45 a. m., after a linguring filmest, HENRY MILTELL, our beloved son, and brether at the age of 34 years and 5 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1947 North Broadway, Saturday, June 2, at 1:80 p. m.

Friends respectfully invited.

ONNELL—On Thursday, May 31, at 2 a, m., HOMARL LEG O'DORNALL, yeungest son of stherine and the late James O'Donnell, aged

Funeral from family residence, 408 South Twenty-first street, ch Saturday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Comutery. Friends are invited to at-

go, Birth and Death Notices. period is the POST-DISPAYOR, will be de by the NEW YORK WORLD for its that period, without exten charge,

Jaly | 654 | 654 | 654 a CHICAGO.—Wheat.—July, 554se a; sept. 554s a; Dec. 593s. Cors.—July, 573s b; Sept. 354s. Oats.—July, 573s b; Sept. 304s. Oats.—July, 512s b; Sept. 311.924s. Lard.—July, 6.72ke; Sept. 6.72ke; Sept. 512.924s. Lard.—July, 6.72ke; Sept. 6.72ke; 167 114 Total oats. .. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day, Yesterday Your

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SRIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 11,101 bbls: Chicago, 6,494 bbls Mil waukes, 10,893 bbls: Min-scapolis. 40,534 bbls; New York, 9,446 bbls and 3,323 sks; Baltimore, 31,143 bbls: Boston, 20 bbls 7,775 sks.

Wheat-July-5 at 52c, 190 at 524c, 110 at 524ke, 110 at 524ke, 200 at 524ke 3c, 245 t 524ke, 200 at 524ke 3c. 245 t 524ke, 50 at 524ke 3c, 50 at 524ke 3c, 50 at 524ke 3c, 50 at 534ke, 15 at 524c, 15 at 534c, 5 at 534c, July-40 at 334kc, 5 at 53c. Dats-Aug. -5 at 26%c. Sept. -15 at 26%c.

ON 'CHANGE. Whent-Almost a panicky market this morning and an undenlably bearish one, most of the selling being by that class of traders, who were confident and aggressive and fercely attacked the market on the least sign of pronounced weakness. The price was beaten down a full cent, but siffered un some late, though the close was only Mc above the lowest price July tenched. There was considerable pressure to sell Sept and it finally sold at lide decline. There was too much fine weather on the weather map and too much depression in the cables, so that

sell Sepi and it finally sold at lige decline. There was too much fine weather on the weather map and too much depression in the cables, so that though crop damage reports were still plentiful, they did not have the decided effect they had yesterday and all the buil apparently had departed from the market. Local taient was extremely hearth, the oright warm weather and the fact that June—the great hear mouth—had opened making them keen to stell. So paniesy was the market was been to stell. So paniesy was the market was entirely controlled by foreign evices and the beautiful weather. The former was simple demoraling, the public cables reporting nothing demoraling, the public cables reporting nothing the day increase in Liverpool's cock had a depressing infuence also. Receipts were much smaller than they have been lately, while clearances were larger—51.700 pags flour and 362,600 bu wheat. The latest cables only added insuit to injury, as outside of Antwerp, which was unchanged, all foreign markets were reported lower—Liverpool &d for futures and spot light a since morning, Paris about light and Berlin a small fracfor futures and spot the 1d since morning, Paris about like and Berlin a small fraction. There was also a cable that Argentine wheat had been sold in Liverpool at 52c, and others stating the early demoralization continued. No export business was reperted at New York, either. The Western markets, however, flushed considerably stronger than anyone expected, considering all the demoralizations.

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FUTURES—July opened at 524c, to 524c

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\*\*FOR GRADES—Lower, but the demand was much better. Shippers looked for a sharp break in priess, and when idd at the one shew west in and picked and when idd at the cone shew west in and picked and when idd at the cone shew west in and picked and the parties of the call. No 2 sold regular at 354gc. No 2 white this side decelined the, with sales at 358gc to 384gc. No 2 vellow sold at 355gc. None of the lower grades effered in elevator.

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Flour-The market was quiet, without change, folders not so firm in their views, and buyers less isposed to pay the prices asked. Sales. 6 carsors and 2 cars at country points on p. 1. Patent \$2 0002 00 Choice .... \$1 0002 00 Extra fancy... 2 0002 05 Eye Bour.... 2 0002 15 Fancy.... 2 1502 25 Eye Bour.... 2 0002 15 Fancy.... 2 1502 25 Eye Bour.... 2 0002 15 Fancy.... 2 1502 25 Eye Bour.... 2 0002 16 Fancy... 2 1502 25 Eye Bour... 2 1502 25 Eye B

Pork-Shandard mess at \$12.50.
Lard-Prime steam quetable at Charles, and hoice at 6,70s.
Bancom-Packed shoulders, Chic; longs, Che; 'ribs, 7s; shorts, 7isc. On orders-Longs, e'ribs, Re; The; shorts, 7isc.
Day Sall Meake-Shipping age fo bon cash or-ers-Shanders, 5.70s; longs and o'ribs, Skiet horts, d.4c; boxed life higher.
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Country Lard Quotable at 5000, secording so mailty and style of pars.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, She; shoulers, 54e; belies, 500c; boxed, 15c higher.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.05.

Lead-Steady, with sales of 5 cars chemical at 1210c. -Duil. Bales I car B St Louis at 3,20c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in trest hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are tiled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples—The little offering was generally selected stock and sold in a pedding way at \$5,5000 per bbl.

Feaches—Very little offering; but ample for the demand, which as, yet is confined to the stand trade; Pennia was the only variety arriving, and asies slow, \$2,5000 p.6-gal case, and 6000\$1 p.12 n box.

Plums-Light receipts and generally pool
unity and sales were allow at 25250c per peck box. quality and sales were slow at 25,500c per peca own, according to quality.

Straw berries.—Receipts of consigned very light, and the delivertes of home-grown have failen off sharply. Demand was good, both local desiers and shippers being generally in the market. Although the berries were not so good as they have been renning for some time past, prices were higher, and all offerings were cleaned up early. We quote: Consigned, 31-25.50 per 6-gal case, according to condition, and home-grown in shipping \$2,5003.50 per

tion, and home-grown in shipping \$2.50@3.50 per case.

Blackberries—Light supply and fair demand at \$1.50@ ./75 per t-gal case.

Gloose-berries—Fair offerings and demand at \$2@ 2.25 per bu.

Oranges—There was a little better feeling, but Oranges—There was a little better feeling, but Cranges—There was a little better feeling, but Oranges—There was a little better feeling, but California and Mediterränean sweets. \$2.25@2.75; Australian navels, \$2.75@3.50; Washington de, \$3@4; Messina, \$2@9.65 per box.

Lemons—in sensequence of the warm weather here was a better meremein noticeable, but no material advance has yet occurred. The different grades are quotable as follows: Extra fancy, \$3.80 @4; fancy, \$3.80.50; choice, \$2.50@3 per box.

California Cherries—heceipts light and demand slow at \$1@1.50 per 10-10 case.

Fineapples—Libersi offerings of Florida, for which there was a good demand. We quote: No 1. \$2, No 2, \$1.50, No 3, \$1, specks and rejects 50@ 70c pd dox.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders— Bananas-We quote: Selections on orders-mail, \$101.25; medium, \$1.2501.35; large, \$1.50 Smail, 51.01.25; medium, \$1.2501.35; large, \$1.50 @1.75; Jumbo, \$2 per bunch Dates—New Fersian Halloween, 60-m boxes, 5c per m: fards, 12-m boxes, 7c; 60-m boxes, 5tys. Figs—We quote: New erop layers, 14e; fancy, 16c; bags, 7c per m.

Vegetables.

55 bbs at \$1.00.

Sweet Potatoes — Limited offerings, fair demand and steedy. We quote: Red at \$3.7564 per bbi, and other lists \$2.7563 25.

Onions—Secured 1.500 bat shipped 3.087 bu.

1.40 and bbis \$2.5062.75.

21.40 and bbis \$2.5062.75. there was no maiorial change. Sacks sell at \$1.30 (3), 40 and bois \$2.50 (2).75

Asparagus—Fair supply and demand at 30 (2) boy per dox; hand bunches, 60 (2) for low per dox; hand prices wesk at 60 (2) for per bunches, and the demand was fair at 75c per bu. Consigned in fair receipt, but there was a wide range in condition and price, sales ranging from 15 (2) or per dox.

Careful fideway—Home-grown in good supply and fair demand at \$1.75 (2) 50 per dox.

Cabbage—Receipts of consigned light and mainly in peor condition, and the demand was largely affected by the freer deliveries of home-grown, and at the stock is of good quality buyers give it a preference, only taking the consigned with any freedom when the cabbage is cubice. We quote: Consigned at \$292.50 per crate. Selections on orders, home-grown, \$3.00 per bbit consigned. 2.50 per crate.

nome-grows, each per son the control of the control Carrots—New. 25c per doz; on orders Spinach—Home-grown. 40c per bbl. squash—Salable at 51@1.25 per case. Kale—Eelling at 60c per bbl. Turnips—New. 51.50 per crate.

Turnips—New, 51.50 per crate.

Temstoce—Receipts show a sheady increase, mainly from Mississippi, and the quality is gradually improving. Demand was fair and prices ruled atendy. We quote: Mississippi ripe, \$1.5062, and green, 5161.25 per 4-basket case; Florida, 51.7562.25 per 6-basket carrier.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING ONDITION.
Aspararus, small, 50e; hand, 75e; bests, home-grown, 50e; canlidower, \$20.50; cucumbers, 500.75e; exp plant, \$1.50 per dog; sale, 75e per bbl; lettuce, \$1 per obj; radish, red, \$6; whise, \$6 per dog; spinsch, 50e per bbl; spring onions, \$6; soup bunches, 40e per dog; sweet probaloss, \$3.5004 per bbl; new potatose, \$3.50 per bbl; tomatoes, \$2.25e 2.50 per bbl; spring beans, 90e per bu box; green peas, 75e per bu box.

Foods and Castor Beans.

Grass Seed-The only sale reported was 1 ear millet at 914c. Other seeds ruled very quiet. Hungarian as \$1.5001.75. timothy at \$5.5004.00, red top as \$2.5003.50, clover as \$6.5007.60. Flaxseed-Somiaal at \$1.12 per bu. Sales Su costor Beaus-Neminal at \$1,274 per ba. Bege.

Received, 4,906 cases: shipped, 1,095 cases. The market ruled steady, with offerings light and demand fair for good run of stock as 10c per dozen. Held, stale and inferior stock ranges in claimer.

Butter and Cheese.

Foultry and Game.

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Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Green hides steady and in fair reques

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Liverpool. June 1.—Wheat dull. demand poor; No. 2 red winter. 4s 14d. Corn dull, demand poor; new mixed spot, 3s 68d: fatures dull and demand moderate; June, 3s 68d: July, 3s 6d; Aug, 3s 64d. Flour dull and demand poor: St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 6d. Lard dull and demand poor; spot, 35s 6d; rutures, no demand. Perk dull and demand poor; processes, 67s 6d; medium, 57s 6d.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts, 631 head. The supply of alkinds of cattle was small accept native miles deem after an inch edward from the native division contained only a few fall load of steers. The business was of a retail character steers celling steady. Cows and caires met with but

NATIVE CATTLE SALES. No. Quality. Ar. Price. No. Quality. Av Price. 11 steers. 1,278 \$4 00 7 sows. 857 2 40 11 steers. 10.35 \$40 24 catves. 141 4 00 11 feeders. 992 3 00 7 sws. 21 10 24 stockers. 938 3 30 5 cws. 2 vs. 15 00 28 mixed. 536 2 00 14 cws. 4 svs. 11 40 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES. Quality. Av. Price. No. Quality.
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Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

Well Street.

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\*\*MEW YORK, June 1, 10:10 a. m.—The share market was weak at the opening this morning, and the ket was weak at the opening this morning, and the priess were generally a fraction lower. On heavy offerings Sugar declined 1th. Louisville & Nashville recoded to another the control of the control era & and Rubber 74. The graces in a small fraction.

Sonsy on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 28,5840. Sterling exchange steady with assual business in bankers bills at 8,88% for 6 mand, and at 4.57% for 60 days; posted rares 4.584,501 commercia bills 4.584. Silver care tiscales 64,665 no sales. Bar silver 61%. Mexican collars 51%. Government bonds steady.

collars \$11. Government bends steady.

Only an Awing Burned.

Some careless smoker tossed a cigar from one of the windows in the Temple building shortly before I o'clock this afternoon and set it on fire. There was a tremendous smudge and the whole neighborhood became excited. An aiarm was turned in and six engines, two trucks and the Salvage Corps responded instanter. No. 8 truck put out the blass with a chemical engine. The occupants of the Temple building were panic stricken for a moment fearing a repetition of February's fire.

Anarchist and Counterfeiter.

Lowbox, June i.—A German named Pilebrail was arrested in Cheises to-day for being in possession of an apparatus for counterteiting coin. Further obarges are pending against him consequent upon the discovery among his effects of a ballary, seids and anarchistic documents.

woman was found in a rear room in the se ond story of \$65 South Tents street last night The body was partly nude, but enough cloting remained to identify the deceased Mande Rubel, who has been missing from house at South Omaha since last Saturdinight. An autopsy disclosed the fact the death was caused by a clot of blood of the breat and the in the opinion of the second state of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath and the in the opinion of the second state of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the second part of the breath was caused by a clot of blood of the second part of the second par the death was caused by a clot of blood on the brain and this, in the opinion of the examining physician, was caused by a blow.

The deceased was about if years of age. She had been infatuated with a doctor named Putnam, and when she left home last Saturday she left a lots saying she had started to join Dr. Futnam at Jacksonville, Fis. It developed later that she had been visiting regularly the office of a firm of local specialists. Here she met a hanger-on named Brown, who sometimes assumed the title of doctor. The specialists claim she had not been under their care since February, but had been treated by Brown. He is under arrest charged with her murler. There was no evidence of a criminal operation, and the methods and motives for the crime are still a mystery.

The theory of the police is that the girl was decoyed from home and deliberately murdered by those interested, for what purpose does not yet appear, and that after killing her the body was soncealed where it was found pending an epportunity by the murderers to sink it in the river.

Shot Dead While Plowing. ABILENE, Tex., June 1 .- Near Rising, Stars Co., a farmer named Parks was shot dead while plowing by an unknown man who came to the fence and hailed him. Parks came to the fence and halled him. Parks plowed to the end of the row where the man stood, and the latter shot him dead without a word. Some time ago Parks joined a band of outlaws, composed of residents of his neighborhood, without knowing the objects of the organization. When he found that the band was formed for robbery he turned State's evidence. This is believed to have prompted the assassination.

thot in the Abdomen. PIEDMONT, Mo., June 1.—Jim Williams went to a spot near the cabin of his enemy, Taylor Fox, near this place, and tried to assassinate the latter as he stood in his doorway, surrounded by his children. The cap snapped, and Fox hearing it, looked out and saw his foe. Before Williams could get ready for snother trial, Fox shot him in the abdomen and he will die. The men are farm laborers.

SHAWNBBTOWN, Ill., June 1 .- The body of mithson A. Rolley, partially barned, was ound on his farm near this place yesterday. He is supposed to have been murdered for several hundred dollars in gold coin, which he is known to have possessed and which is

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT.

Michael Fitzgerald and Martin Creaton Fined by Judge Paxson. Michal Fitzgerald and Martin Creaton were ach fined \$5 by Judge Paxson this morning on cross charges of disturbing the peace. From the testimony of Officer Walsh of the Fourth District who arrested them, it appears Fourth District who arrested them, it appears that the defendants are brothers-in-law. Fitzgerald, it seems, married a Miss Creaton, but, it is charged, failed to support his wife and child, and Mrs. Fitzgeraid was forced to return to the home of her parents on Wright street, between biroadway and Ninth. Since then, it appears, there has been bad blood between Fitzgerald and the Creaton boys. Last night, it is charged, Fitzgerald followed Martin Creaton around and it appears that when the corner of Ninth and Palm was reached about 8 o'clock, young Creaton, tiring of Fitzgerald's abuse, picked up a stone and hit him over the head, indicting an ugly wound. Officer Waish happened along at this juncture and arrested both, sending Fitzgerald to the Dispensary and locking Creaton up at the Fourth District Station.

THE GRANITOID DISTRICT.

An Ordinance Approved by the B. P. I. to Enlarge It. The Board of Public Improvements met this morning. Street Commissioner Murphy reported the sewer at the intersection of HER HUSBAND'S BELIGION. Winnebago street and Nebraska avenue as A canvass of the bids for the letting of contracts for the construction of the engine, pits and appurtances for high service engines No. 8 at Baden, showed that Thomp-son & Grey had made the lowest bid, their ingures being \$107,470, and to them the con-tract was awarded.

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An ordinance was introduced to enlarge the district in which it is necessary when repairing sidewalks to lay granitoid sidewalks from its present to one comprising the main portion of the city, namely the district bounded by \$t\$. Louis avenue on the North, Arsenai street on the South, King's Highway on the West and the river on the East.

THE NEW DUPUY MINISTRY. A Declaration of Its Policy Before Both

Chambers. PARIS, June 1 .- The new Dupuy Ministry declared its policy yesterday before both Chambers. The Government declares that the chief object of legislation is the finan-cial question, it not being possible to longer delay certain fiscal reforms. The question of old age pensions and the grievances of the of old age pensions and the grievances of the vine growers will also be attended to. As to the foreign policy no change was announced or expected. The declaration was received by cheers in both Houses. In the Chamber of Deputies a vote of confidence in the Government was passed on the Turpin matter, Gen. Mercier bitterly scoring the inventor as worthless and traitorous.

Count Hedervary's New Cabinet. VIENNA, June 1 .- Dr. Wekerle, whose resig-VIENNA, June 1.—Dr. Wekerle, whose resignation of the Hungarian Premiership was tendered yesterday, to-day conferred with the Ban of Croatia, Count Hedervary, who was specially summoned to Vienna. The Ban then had an andience of Emperor Francis Joseph, who afterwards announced the resignation of the Wekerle Cabinet. The Emperor added that he had accepted the resignations of the ministers, and commissioned Count Hedervary to form a new Cabinet.

A Supposed Thief's Queer Action. The police have in their possession pocket-book containing several pawer tickets and other trinkets, which were turned over to them yesterday. At an early turned over to them yesterday. At an early hour yesterday morning a strange individual rushed into the Chronics office, and, handing A. L. Meyer, an employe of the concern, a pocket-book, told film to-hold it awhile as he would return. The unknown ran off immediately and failed to return. Mr. Meyer waited until his patience was exhausted for the unknown's return, and finally turned the purse over to a police officer. It is thought the property was stolen.

Warrant for Cooney. A warrant was issued to-day against Michael Cooney and John Weltzel, who are charged with assaulting Clara Johnson of 5812 Hall street yesterday. Cooney, Weitzel and a man named John Wilkerson called at the woman's house and asked for something to eat, stating that they belonged to Kelley's army. She refused and alleges that wooney and wetnet then assaulted her. As they were leaving she shot Cooney in the arm. All of the men were arrested by Officer Bontz. Wilkerson will be released. Cooney is at the City Hospital. The men are not Kelleyites.

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WITH BLOODHOUNDS.

Bussell and Wife.

QUINCY, Ill., June 1 .- Palmyra, Ma, twelv miles west of Quindy, is in a state of great excitement and the surrounding country is being scoured for two men who, at 12 o'clock

The men who were in the house, bent on burgiary, entered through the south bay window. Mrs. Russell, who is about 50 years of age, was awakened by the noise, and, raising in bed, she could see, with the aid of a light burning in the room, a man or a light burning on the floor. She gave an outery, and the burgiar, raising his pistol and taking deliberate aim, shot her in the forehead between the eyes. Mrs. Russell

The outery she made had aroused her hu band, who sprang from bed and grappled with the other burglar, who had turned the hall light down. This burglar, like his com-panion, was quick to shoot, and Mr. Russell, who is 80 years old, was shot through the

Mrs. Russell is not fataliy injured. The bullet did not pass through the skull. It was a 32 ball and lodged in the bone. When she a 22 ball and lodged in the bone. When she regained consciousness she stated that she would recognize the man who shot her if she should see him again. She says that he was a white man of small stature. Mr. Russell says that the men were negroes, but his wife feels sure that he is mistaken. He saw them in the hall after the light had been turned down. Police here and at Hannibal are watching all incoming trains for suspicious looking characters. Sherif Prattof Palmyra has secured the bloodhounds from Lewis County and every effort is being made to capture the burglars. Nothing was taken from the house.

Embraced by an Heiress Who Harried Conspira a St. Louis Catholic.

SAGINAW, Mich., June 1,-Miss Ja Hay, second daughter of the late million aire lumberman, James Hay, who was man ried to Dr. Henry Joseph Cummings of St. Louis, Mo., has embraced Catholicism, the religion of her husband. Her family approved of the doctor, but objected strenuusly to his religion. The pair are en route

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Dr. Harry J. Cummings is the elder son of
Col. J. K. Cummings, the wealthy retired
North St. Louis glass manufacturer, who
lives at 1108 Clinton place. Dr. Cummings is
27 years of age and a graduate of St. Louis
University. After finishing the classical
course there he studied medicine for six
years, graduating from Trinity University,
Toronto, and the Royal College
of Physicians in London. After
graduating in London he returned home for
a short while in 1893 and in September of that
year made a touriaround the world with his
younger brother, Conde s. Cummings. They
went to the Eastern Hemisphere by way of
Alaska, and on Christmas morning, 1892, he
met the lady who is now his bride on board
the steamer Khedive in the Indian Ocean.
The parties of tourists in which Dr. Cummings and Miss Hay were traveling
journeyed together as far as Monte Carlo,
where they separated, but by a happy coincidence they met again on he steamer in
which they crossed the Atlantic, homeward
bound. The friendship thus romantically
inaugurated soon ripened into love and,
some months ago, their enga-ment was announced. Mr. Cumming, being a Catholiu,
insisted on Miss Hay embracing that faith,
which she did against the wishes of her
family. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday in St. Andrew's Catholic Church at Sagnaw
by Fr. Von der Hayden. Miss Hay is Eyears
of age and is described as having golden
brown hair and large blue eyes. Her fortune
is said to be over a million. The happy
couple will go first to San Francisco, where
Dr. Cummings will attend the sassion of the
National Medical Association, and thence
will continue their honeymon trip to
Alaska.

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Washingron, D. C., June 1.—Gen. John B. Clarke of Missouri, who was operated upon for serious kidney troubles, three weeks ago last Thursday, has been showing somewhat unfavorable symptoms in the last forty-eight hours. The case is one of peculiar interest to physicians. But two operations of the kind have ever been performed in the United States, the patients rallying and living in one case six months, and the other, a year. The surgeons are hopeful of Gen. Clarke's complete recovery, and the slight reverse in his condition is not regarded with special alarm. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- Gen. John B.

Gordon at Lone Jack.

WASHIPSTON, D. C., June 1.—Senator Gor-don of Georgia has accepted the invitation to deliver the oration at the anniversary celebration of the battle of Lone Jack, near Kansas City, Aug. 16.

Pardoned by Gov. Stone

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., June 1. Gov. Stone
to-day granted a pardon to Alfred Williams,
sent from Howell County in December, 1992,
for two years for grand inroony, Williams
is afflicted with an inquiable disease, and the
pardon is advised by the prices physician
and Decree of Expenses.

ASIGNEE'S SALE—By order of Circuit Court of whit receive bids for planting mill property of Picular & Williamson, 111 and 113 North Elevant street, up to 12 o'clock, noon, of Friest, June Sth, 1896, consisting of saws and machinery, being same plots plant has planting, turning and scrolling. Only at address as below and I will show property.

June 1, 1894. (1008) \*\*LIMS\*\*, Assignee\*\*, Voltage of the assault of the property of the control of the assault of Ernst Neuer, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Frobate Court of the City of St. Louis. bearing date the 21st day of April, 1896. The authority of the Nescamble Trus Company, the former administrator of said the company, the former administrator of said the company, the former administrator of said the court of the company, the former administrator of said the court of the court of

SMITH'S ABBY.

The Advance Quard Mixed Up in Labor

SALT LARR, Utah, June 1,-The advance

here yesterday afternoon. They stopped at the village of Bountiful and obtained trans-portation from the citizens. Smith, with the main column, arrived late last night, some of the men have expressed their inten-tion of stopping here and obtaining work on the large gravity sewer being built. The home reserves object to the men fine-ing work here and a number of their leaders called upon the city authorities this agree, noon and requested that they be protected from Smith and his invaders. They were in-formed that under the order of the court formed that under the order of the court there could be no interference with them so long as they violated no law. These home reserves were particularly active and enthusiastic in having the injunction dissolved so that these men could come into the city.

SLAIN ON A TRAIN.

CHICAGO, Ili., June 1.—Special Agent Jas.
C. Naxwell of the Grand Trunk Enfirod is
under arrest here charged with being implicated in the fatal shooting on an incoming
train last night of George C. Newcomb, assistant special agent of the Western Indiana
Rathway

Railway.

Maxwell, after the shooting, reported that Railway.

Maxwell, after the shooting, reported that Newcomb had been shot by confidence mea, but in an ante-mortem statement the latter made disclosures that Indicate the existence of a conspiracy between Maxwell, the chief prosecuting agent of the Grand Trunk, and the gang of confidence men, which has been operating on the road, to rob the passengers and divide the plunder. Newcomb, who is dying at Mercy Hospital, thinks he was shot because he would not join the villainous enterprise.

TWO KILLED.

Death and Destruction in a Wreck on the M. H. A.T.

Panis, Mo., June 1 .- Two killed, eight box cars mashed to splinters and the destruction of a quantity of general merchandise is the record on the M., K. & T. railroad at this place to-day. The cars left the rails and rolled from an embankment and trestle work across the roadway at a distance of about

Twenty feet. The men killed were:
T. J. CONATY of Moberly.

BIFVE CRAIG of Moberly.

The former left a wife and child at home.

The former left a wife and child at home. They were sleeping in a poultry car taking advantage of a free ride.

When the accident occurred the car was telescoped by a gasoline tank in front, and the men were mangled and crushed almost beyond recognition. The accident occurred at 1:30 fhis morning and was due to the sudden stopping of the locomotive on the sighting of the bridge over the river at Paris, which is in a dangerous condition.

A Paris negro in the same car with the sleeping men escaped unhart. The Kary is a great loser ty-the wreck. The bodies remained at the freight depot in Paris to-day awaiting the arrival of friends from Moberly. The Wabash traits were compelled to go around by Macon City and all trains are delayed.

Chauncey and Evelyn Hairs were each fined is by Judge Parson this morning for disturbing the peace. They are colored, married, and residents of North St. Loois, where they were arrested last night by Officers Jones and Des of the Fourth District.

John and Hattis Scott were also fined is each for disturbing each others peace. They are a white couple and were arrested last evening by Officers Trojanowski and McCuirs of the Third District.

Count Herbert Sismarck's Vic New York, June 1.—The statement the Court Herbert Blamarck was a passenger of the steamer Normannia, which arrived her last night from his moute and Southampton was argoneous. He embarked on the Journal of the Journa last night from Hamour, and con-was erfoneous. Re embared on manble in Ramburg, but disemb could septen for a visit to England

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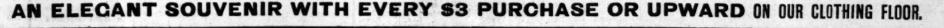
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# A MUBICIPAL BOW.

No Prospect of a Settlement of the St.

St. Paul, Minn., June 1.-The terms of the municipal officers chosen on May 1 will begin on Tuesday, June 5, and there now seems no spect of any kind of settlement between the contesting parties in the assembly. Mayor Smith will assume his office and Comptroller McCardy and Treasurer Horst will be in their respective places, although a will be in their respective places, although a contest is pending over the treasurership. The Board of Aldermen will be sworn in and all will be smooth sailing until it comes to the assembly. Both parties claim to have a majority of nine assembly men, the difference arising from the construction of the law, but neither will yield a step in order to compromise or even to test the matter in the courts. Two assemblies are likely to organize and a serious complication seems certain whatever action may be taken.

Simerott's Queer Absence.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Day after day passes in the investigation of the books of William A. Simsrott without any discoveries that cast light upon the darkness which surrounds the missing man. Accounts [amounting in the aggregate to \$700,000 have been laudited and found accurate and regular. The entire lat of entries to be examined will foot up over the million mark. The 'committee of three have divided the work to expedite matters, two auditing the receipts and one the disbursements. As soon as the monthly account of any lodge is found to be correct a statement is made out. There are 180 lodges in the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association, and the period of time reviewed extends back for twenty-one months. The work of auditing is so complex as to make forecast as to the completion of the task impossible.

New York, June 1.—The steamship Nor-mannia, which arrived last night, beat the Southern record from Hurst. Her time was id, 13h and 41m.

# CHICAGO'S PEST.

Police Meeded to Escort Health Officers Through the Smallpox District. CHICAO, Ill., June 1 .- One hundred police Meers are escorting the health officials on their tour through the smallpox infected Polish and Bohemian district in the south-

INGENIOUS JAILBIRDS.

Original and Daring Attempt to Obtain Freedom.

PERU, Ind., June 1 .- One of the most original and daring attempts to break jail on secord was frustrated by officers here last night. Four prisoners, three under sentence to the Penitentiary, secured a rubber hose used for scrubbing purposes, fastening one end over a natural gas flambeau. By light-

The Karst Concert.

A testimonial concert was last evening tendered to Mr. Emil Karst, the well-known violinist, at the Germania Theater by the members of the Philharmonic Society. A large audience was present and the pro-gramme was an excellent one.

# TRICK OF PIRMOS.

How Morphine Habit Victims Fool the Druggists.

The Meyer Bros. Drug Co. have just issued a "caution" to their local patrons, warning the druggists to be on their guard against a very ingenious and fraudulent practice retain quantities of the drug free of charge. It seems that the fiends to obtection was deemed necessary. Trouble was expected when the blaccoats marched into the district, but the foreigners meekly submitted to vaccination and fumigation. sorted to by certain morphine fiends to obtain quantities of the drug free of charge. It of morphine at the drug store take the vial home, carefully remove the corks and caps and empty the morphine. Then they replace the corks and caps and going to the druggist of whom they bought the drug, declare that he sold them the empty vial. The accommodating druggist then gives him another in the place of the "empty" vial and calls on the wholesaler to make good his loss. Meyer Bros. have had so many of the complaints that they decided to warn all their trade against being made the victims of this deception and so issued the circular.

Suicided on Her Husband's Grave. Los ANGELES, Cal., June 1 .- Della Moody, the wife of Capt. Moody who suddenly dropped dead from heart disease while ejecting a boisterous stranger from the Los Angeles Theater last Thursday, was found stretched across the newly-made grave of her husband at Evergreen Cemetery yesterday with a builet hole through her heart. She had committed suicide.

Visiting Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.—The Argentine Republic's Minister to the United States, Dr. Zeballos, his son and Secretary J. Sterling Morton and Congressman Al Berry of Ken tucky are here. They will visit the historic places around Lexington and the various stock farms.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said chattel mortgage, the undersigned will on THURSDAY. THE TIPL DAY OF JUNE, 1594, between the hours of 90 clock a. m. and 50 clock m. of said day, sell at public auction or outery or cash, all of the above described property on the premises, to-wit, at the store-room used heretofore as a salcon, situated on the southagst corner of Olive and 7th streets, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said chattel mortgage.

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